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COMMENTOF THE DAY Britain's A-Bomb

HIERE is no reason for disguising satisfaction atomic bomb. It was British research which yielded the first principles for harnessing the atom to the production of great Strike could be made into an . explosive weapon, and it. was these principles which guided the Americans in their construction of the original atomic bomb. Since those early days of Anglo-American co-United the operation States has set up an Iron Curtain around the atomic bomb project; Britain has been denied access to any of the Amelican secrets relating to the construction of the weapon consequent of the McMahon Bill. Mr terday. Churchill has long been particularly sensitive about development of atomic remember how we were firm run from offices in Oxford ahead in that we were able

year. Nevertheless, even other 23% per cent. The odd five at that time, Mr Attlee, per cent is held by Mr Calouste then Prime Minister, in- Sarkis Gulbenkian, cagay, mysisted that British atomic stery oil man. laboratories were making the world's most powerful oil scientists the credit which duction is expected. But achievement. of information out of the country. relating to the atom bomb.

that her knowledge and the close alliance which the United States has fostered in other forms of military defence. The latest British achievement calls for a partnership on a new basis. American as well as

DRAWATIC BESCT

By Frederick Ellis

London, Feb. 18. Three Iraq opposition parties have called a general strike for tomorrow in protest against the new oil pact with British interests. The agreement, which splits to the adoption by Congress was ratified in Bagdad yes-

The oil, which is expected to flow at more than 30 million Britain's position in the tons a year by 1955, is owned by the £100 million Iraq war weapons. "When we Petroleum Company, a British

The company is owned five to deal on equal terms with ways with Britain holding the the U.S. it is indeed major stake. The Anglo-Iranian depressing to feel that we Company controls 2334-per cent; the Soviets in this field," another 23% per cent; and he observed publicly last French and Americans each an-

now been accomplished and million this year, rising to £60 none will deny British million by 1955 when full pro-

Iem of getting the pact ratified the Chatham shore. by Parliament. And as in Lights glowed brightly and WASHINGTON reaction to Persia, certain sections of the steam was up in the derelict the news is not without Iraq political machine have been stern of the Pendleton as it significance. Already the clamouring for full nationalisa- drifted toward the beach, Coast suggestion has been made tion. But, unlike Persia, where Guards rigged a breeches buoy, that it might be advisable the oil riches had been flowing intending to fire a line if the to lift in some measure for years, production in land- stern came close enough. If not,

In the Iraq dispute the Ameri-Britain has shown once cans are directly involved with again that she is capable heir near-quarter stake owned atomic developments, and richest and powerful Socony-

research, in this field is not foreign affairs expert has land. to be ignored or regarded written a letter deploring the Boatswaln Daniel Cluff, headpress Service.

Repairs To Big Ben

London, Feb. 18. Big Ben will be silent for vessels from Wilmington, Deseveral hours after 8 a.m. to- laware. morrow. Twelve rubber buffers British interests can now on which the quarter and hour flashed a distress call earlier in ly today.

Coronation: No Announcement Likely

London, Feb. 18. Queen Elizabeth today received the Duke of Norfolk, who as Earl Marshal is responsible for Coronation, heavily perhaps five miles southplans, but an early announcement of the date of the ward, twisting past Pollock Rip ceremony is unlikely.

Marshal's Office sald: "We may planning Royal ceremonials for mander of the First Coast Guard period of the full Court mourning her word before launching their tions, indicated that there was ends on May 31.".

usually performed until a year or more after the Accession but many people believe that Queen for approval for approval.

Elizabeth will be crowned late Artists will be invited in the

accompanying pageantry includes Queen Elizabeth. II.

would leave the new Queen colonies in about nine months' Winter's worst storm, which and her husband, the Duke of time. The coins will not be in abated over most of the area C. Turner Joy told the Rods New Zealand next year,

Duke of Norfolk, whose family will be restancilled,-Router, motorists non a new super- Press.

hear anything until the many generations, must await District who is directing operapreparations,

in Westminster Abbey is not which has to put many of the

this summer.

A data in the summer is signs for postage stamps and in New Jersey as a result of a usually chozen because the coins bearing the effigy of in New Jersey as a result of a

n colourful procession, through The Queen may sit for a the streets of London to the por rait soon to help in the Abbey from Buckingham Palace designs.

The new postage stamps will Flood tides and 60-mile an Coronation this summer be issued in Britain and in the hour winds accompanied the

Storm Breaks Ships In Halves

TAKEN

Boston, Feb. 18.

AVALANCHES KILL 25

he unprecedented snow.

ollapsed.

alf the houses in the neigh-

Two men and one woman were

buried by snow in the village of

Bove. Avalanches demolished

injured one seriously in the

SEINE IN FLOOD

The authorities in the lower

Streets in some villages were

overflowed the quays, and

invaded some low-lying pro-

perty, the level dropped slight-

A winter sports resort in the

tonight struggling to clear the

Agreement At

Panmunjom

Panmunjam, Feb. 19.

The UN and the Communists

reached a "full" solution on the fifth and final item today on

governments after a Korean

armistice agenda: "It appears

that there is agreement since

work out the detalls."

they (Reds) suggest that it be

armistice is signed.

snow and reopen the road

traffic.—Reuter.

Paris, Feb. 18.

Belgrade, Feb. 18.,

Thirty-two seamen were saved from an angry sea on Monday night but many more remained in deadly peril after the Winter's worst storm split two big tankers in halves.

Those saved were taken off the stern section the oil profits 50-50 between of the tanker Pendleton in rough seas by Coast Iraq and the oil companies Guards in small motor whaleboats as a plane Windsor Way was ratified in Bagdad yes- dropped flares to illuminate the scene. One man was lost overboard during the rescue, off Chatham on Cape Cod.

Another eight of the Pendleton's crew of 45 were believed by the Coast Guard to be alive in the vessel's bow section, floating a considerable distance away. This would leave four of her crew unaccounted for.

Coast Guard officers said there, highway huddled in a restaurant were survivors abourd both | -an oasis midway on the turnsections of the other freighter, pike at Kennebunk. have been outstripped by Shell, with its Dutch partner the Fort Mercer, rocking and Snow depths varied from eight rolling six miles apart, before inches at Boston to 31 in sections gale-driven' seas. She was of New Hampshire.-Associated believed to have erried a crew Press.

Both tankers, 10,000-ton vessels, were bringing oil to New England.

The Fort Mercer met disaster bomb production. This has ment was to have collected £15 plates were splitting and asked

But the Pendleton's plight was unknown until her bow and is rightfully theirs for the Government has faced the prob- through blinding snow just off Iraq stern sections were seen floating

Congress's ban on the ex- by difficulties in getting the oil Guard's rugged motor whaleboats were planned,

FIRST RESCUE

The initial rescue was made three houses, killed two men and of making independent and jointly by the Standard Oil of by lifeboat off Chatham Bar positive contributions to New Jersey and Americas from the stern of the Pendleton, village of Socha.—Reuter. twin of the Fort Mercer, which split in half in a wild storm that Senator Wiley, Republican took 26 lives ashore in New Eng-

Britain, to become a the Anglo-Persian oil dispute. Nauset Coast Guard stations, with flooding from the river, competitor in the field of He fears it will encourage other made the first rescue from the swollen with water from rain atomic development despite sovernments to confiscate ship nearly two miles offshore, and melted snowt foreign property.-London Ex- . It was not known immediately

already under water and how many men were saved. Still afford in the tempest, number of main highways were swept by wind, waves and cut, snow, were the two bows and the . In Paris, where the river has two sterns of the 504-foot

The Fort Mercer, which had be served by co-operation bell hammers fall are to be re- the day to give the first alarm Pyrences was cut off by an replacing competition. Reuter. of the tragedy, was rolling in avalanche which blocked the the sea 25 miles southeast of avalanche, which blocked the the Cape Cod. Her bow and mountain roads and tore down stern sections were about six

miles apart. Nearer shore was the Pendleton, which had split so swiftly that it was impossible to flash word of distress. Her stern section tumbled crazily about two miles off Chatham Bar. moving South from Nausct to Chatham. Her bow was heeling

'A report relayed ! to Rear-An efficial of the Earl have been responsible for Admiral H. G. Bradbury, Com-But press reports have said pieces of the ships.—Associated BLIZZARD'S TOLL

Boston, Feb. 18: The Winter's worst enowstorm claimed 27 lives in the northeast United States on Monday. Twenty-two died in New Engstorm which reached near blizzard proportions. Many of the deaths were due to overexertion from snow shoveling.

monogram "ER, 2" From next were hard hit. Power and tele- agreement which we have The Queen herself decides week vars taken off the read phones lines were down on the reached is a full solution to this Por Wereskield, 30, who dis possess secret information; only the date and the Office of the for maintenance and repainting Cape. In Maine, 500 stranded item of the agenda,"—United appeared under mysterious cir-

Electric Cable Kills 4 Persons

Douglasville, Georgia, Feb. 18. A man, his wife and their son were electrocated fulle attempt to save a second son from a fallen; high tension electric line

A third child lives, having stopped short of the cable after seeing the four

The Police said that one of the children wandered. into a field yesterday where the high voltage line had fallen. As he leaned over, it snapped across his walst and killed him. The others died in succession as they tried to pull one another away.-Renter,

Live In England

Speculation Aroused

London, Feb. 18. The possibility that the Duke of Windsor, the elder brother of the late King George VI who has lived outside Britain since his abdication 16. years ago, Altogether 26 people were might shortly settle in Bridefinite progress towards bloc fixed up the 50-50 pact solving the riddle of atomic under which the Iraq Govern-

days, according to press reports-The speculation to this effect follows the long talks which The Government of the Yugo- | the Duke of Windsor had with slay Federal Republic of Slove- Premier Winston Churchill at nin, in an emergency session at the end of last week. It is sug-Ljubljana, today ordered the gested that the Duke's plan to general mobilisation of man- stay in Britain indicates that he power and transport to combat is settling this question,

Mr Churchill is an old friend The village of Gorja, near of the Duke of Windsor's and Cobarida, in the Tomino dis-trict, was almost entirely buried abdication crisis and it is pointby an avalanche. More than ed out that he would be strongly in favour of the Duke being bouring village of Jaga have permitted to remain in Britain. The final decision must depend on the feelings of the Reyal Family. The fact that the Duke of Windsor walked with the other Royal Dukes in the funeral procession wearing his Admiral's uniform appears to indicate that the situation is

evolving favourably for him. It would seem likely that the Duke himself is anxious to live disdainfully. American International Bank's plan to ing the combined life-saving Seine area were today preparing in Britain. Two years ago ne policy to date has forced negotiate with Persia to solve crew from the Chatham and to evacuate villages threatened had started looking for a house this plan. People are now remembering the piece in his abdiention speech when he said that if ever he could serve the sovereign of his country in private capacity he would gladly do so. France-Presse.

Seized

San Francisco, Feb. 18. How heroin valued at half a million dollars was smuggled ento the United States from Hongkong was described today in the Federal court trial of John R. Brown.

Brown, 67, is accused facilitating the shipment, which was hidden in bundles of magazines addressed to the defendant. Each magazine bore more than \$1 in postage.

· Customs agent Myron Kahn

· Another customs agent selzed what to recommend to their Brown upon delivery of the find in aviation magazines, magazines. 'He said that Brown Lots of details were publishadmitted serving as an inter-A UN spokesman Brigadier- mediary in the delivery chain, duced. It was easy, for instance, General William P. Nuckols but refused to talk about who to deduce what sort of guns the told newmen during a recess also was involved in the Swift would have." of today's plenary session on smuggling scheme.-Associated the fifth and final item of the Press

turned over to staff officers to cumptances. - United Press.

Secrets Of Britain's New Jet Fighter Leak Out

LION. TAMER

MAULED

when he was ahead. Last night

Horrifled Riviera night-club

patrons, who were separated

Manzano was in hospital to-

Cannes, Feb. 18.

"Great Manzano,"

Guns of the Royal Horse Artillery fire a 56 gun salute in Hyde Park;

London, during the funeral of the late King George VI which took place last

Friday.-London Express.

By HUGH DUNDAS

Air Ministry security officials are to hold an urgent investigation into a leakage of information Freedom Of marine Swift.

The plane, about which nothing may be Press Case written in this country, has been described in detail by the Swiss flying magazine Interavia, which circulates beyond the Iron Curtain.

Service and other aviation experts "are anxious about 'the' magazine's report which is illus rated by photographs and sectional drawings, tabbed and indexed to show 100 different points in the construction and equipment of the plane and its

Rolls-Royce Avon engine. As the Swift may not be in puts his head in a lion's meuch squadron service before late every night, should have quit next year or early 1954 the information in the Interavia- the lion shut its mouth. assuming it is accur; te-will be invaluable to foreign powers, It will help designers to from the act by a sheet of plate determine the range, armament | glass, saw the lion tamer wrench and armour plating desirable his head from the beast's jaws. in their own new fighters. The Blood streamed from his gashed Swift is Britain's answer to the face.

Russian MIG15. MINUTE DETAILS The only information here is a press photographer trying to the company's Secretary. that it exists in prototype form. | get an impressive shot. Three Only carefully vetted photos hours later, with his face stitchhave been released. But In- the lion's cage, hoping to wean teravia gives minute details of it from its diet of Manzano. The construction, engine mounting lion made a vicious swipe with dimensions, radio equipment and its paw, knocked him down and fuel capacity. It even describes pounced. the plane's armament which it 'says, represents' an "almost revolutionary" improvement on the 20-mm cannons which for the past 11 years have been standard

in all RAF fighters. Only one Swift has so far nown. It was damaged in a forced landing last September and isn't yet back in the air. No one outside the firm which builds the Swift and a few RAF men of the experimental establishment has ever seen the

plane. . .

Where then, did Interavla get the information? This question will be thoroughly investigated. From 'Amsterdam, John Spann reports that Rudolf and Robert Dat, 23-year-old twins who write for Interavia, told him how they succeeded in making drawings of the Swift.

"VERY SIMPLE" "It was very simple. We know said he become suspicious of the from the publication in all sorts. magazines and discovered that of technical and aviation. large sections inside each find magazines that the Swift will. been cut out to provide a space differ very slightly from older for secreting darcotles. Each types, like the Supermarine 510 magazine contained three ounces and 535. We collected all the

> ed before secrecy was intro-The twins have large experi-

ence with drawings of new planes. They once made un elaborate drawing of the Thun-Stockholm, Feb. 18. while construction was still Police officials revealed today secret. The American authori-Gen. Nuckols said Vice-Adm. that the Swedish police have ties immediately tackled them been saked by their Norwegian They produced, magazines which Edinburgh, free to make their use until next year. All, rew late Monday.

The late Monday the late minute first colleagues to take part in the had provided them with the post of Australia and Post Office vans will bear the Southern Maine and Cape Con session, "It appears that the search for the Norwegian facts. The Americans had to scientist and atom researcher, admit that the boys did not material publicly available, -London Express Service

officials are to hold an Times Wins

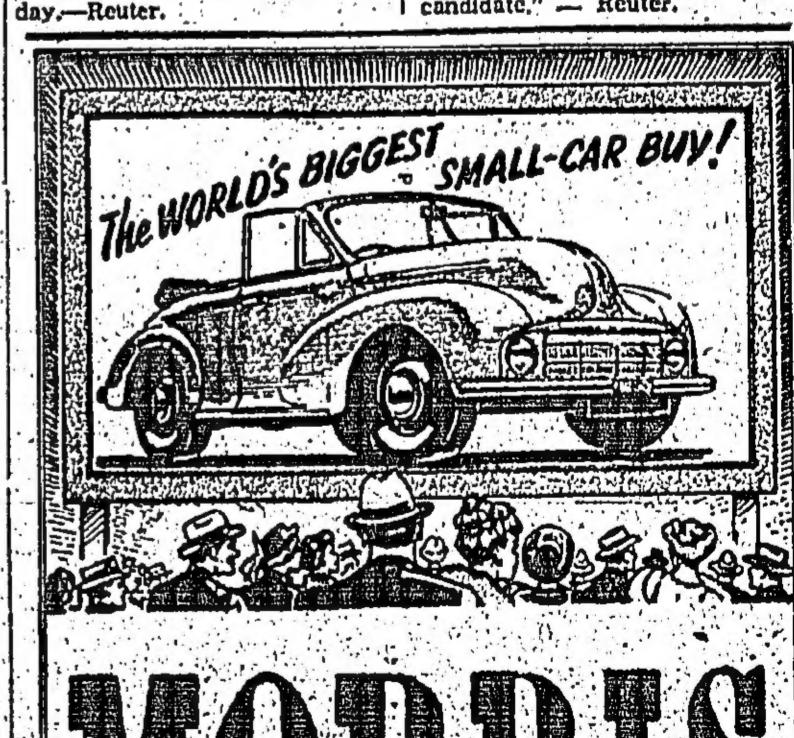
London, Feb. 18. The Times today won court action here described as a test case involving the freedom of the Press.

A High Court judge found the newspaper not guilty of breaking the law in publishing a proa Conservative advertisement dur-Spanish cabaret performer who ing last October's election.

> Under Britain's election laws no expense may be incurred in favour of a candidate unless it is declared and is within limits governed by the number of voters in a constituency. The cost of the advertisement concerned was not included in any candidate's expenses.

The Times was sued jointly The lion had apparently been | with the mining firm who inupset by the flash-bulb used by serted the advertisement and

All three defendants pleaded disclosing the minimum detail ed up, Manzano went back into not guilty and were discharged. Mr Justice McNair said, "No reasonable jury on the evidence could find that the advertisement in question was presented to the electors of any particular constituency for any particular candidate." - Reuter.



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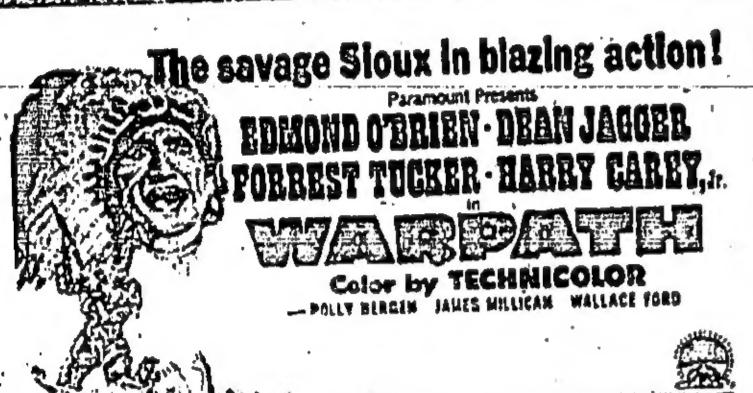


FINAL TO-DAY

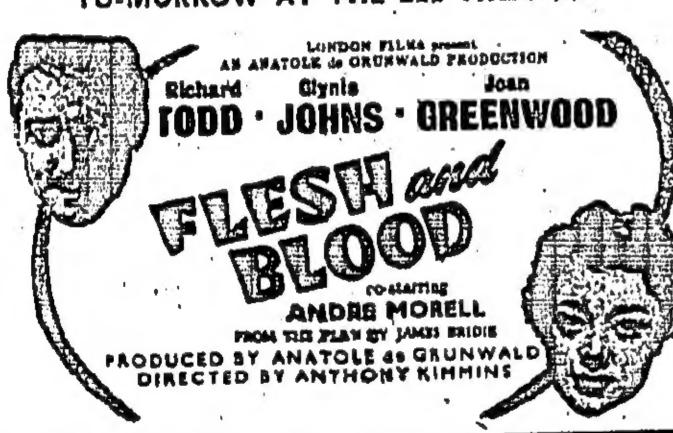
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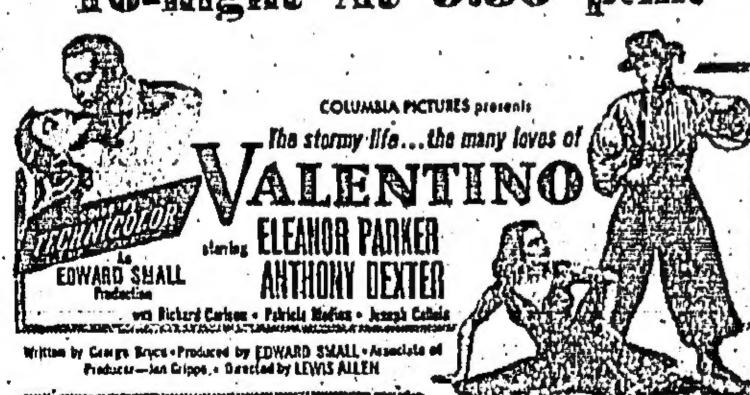


TO-MORROW AT THE LEE THEATRE





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SPECIAL ADDED AT THE CAPITOL Latest News just arrived by air --The Accession of the Queen Elizabeth II Praclaimed in London. An Universal International Newsreel.

Nut-Cracker De Luxe

What the world needs, said Mahomet Andiev to himself, is a nut-cracker that wastes no time setting to the kernel of the prob-

This is what he did, according to a Tass report broadcast by Moscow Radio today:

matter on the Voroshilov Collectivo Farm in Russia's Belokansky district, he invented a Stakhanovite nut-cracker. It cracks 1,320 pounds of nuts an hour, replacing 120 men who had been opening nuts in a primitive man-

After broading on the

is all the more . remarkable, said Tass, be-cause Andlev is 101 years old. Now the ingenious old gentleman is constructing a machine to string tobacco leaves,-Associated

Starving On Frozen Hills

London, Feb. 19. Rescue teams with a snow plough will try to force a way through ice and snow 2ft, thick to save 25,000 sheep trapped and starving on Ayrshire-Kirkcudrightshire border hill lands. For more than a week the sheep have had nothing to eat, unless the rescuers reach them soon farmers fear

that losses will be high, A plan to get a plane from Prestwick to drop baled fodder beside the shoop had to be abandoned when it was found to be

impracticable. a four-mile path to form a food for the time-lag on some con- and Jews for her contributions supply centre for flocks scatter- trols, and can anticipate others. to the cause of world brothered for miles around. The fodder would then be taken up on horse-drawn sledges,

warmth can be seen on either the same correction through to was a dramatic concert. He side of the anow-bound mellington - Carsphairn road.

DEPORTATION PROTESTED

Vienna, Feb. 18. World Federation of has issued Unions America on deportation from Feb. 23 of Kaloydis, Acting General-Secretary of the Greek Maritime Trade Union Federa-

The Federation protested that this step "endangers the life of Kaloydis."

ALMOST HERE

Tests Being Carried Of Survival Out In Britain

London, Feb. 18. When modern airliners were first being de-

"Historic

Washington

Moment?

barred from the audience.

and added:

occasion,

housing.

of the conference.

complete problem.

Paul Hume, music critic for

"It was no ordinary afternoon

of singing. Nor did its drama

lack the awareness of the

historic .moment when the

thanks."-Associated Press.

Problem

The Greek delegate at the

International Free Trade Unions' conference for housing workers

proposed an international bank

for housing in order to obtain

more capital for European

A permanent committee was set up to carry out the decisions

A declaration was drafted saying that approximately one million new dwellings a year were

necessary merely to meet the

Delegates from 16 countries

Judith Copion, former Gov-

ernment employee convicted of espionage for Russia, gave birth to a daughter at a Manhattan

hospital today. - United Press.

DON'T

New York, Feb. 18.

attended the conference.-- Reu-

Paris, Fob. 18.

veloped, designers replaced the joystick with a complicated plastic wheel modelled on the control column of a car.

Today, with the demands of jet aircraft to think about, they are going further and designing power-operated systems which will introduce an era of virtually "press-button" flying.

Power-operated controls are already being tried out in 'aircraft whose combination of sheer size and high speed makes it necessary to have more power than can be relied on in the

Near the speed of sound particularly, the loads weighting on the tail and wing surfaces may involve strains beyond human

With the new equipment, pilots of high-speed aircraft of the future may fly them merely by manipulating miniature controls with finger-tip pressures. The major problem occupying

the power controls but what Symphony Orchestra. will happen if they fail. A present, it is usually possible to fall back on manual control by the human pilot, but as aircraft get bigger and faster this will not necessarily be so.

ANOTHER PROBLEM Another problem lies in connecting power controls to the automatic pilot, which means eliminating the human altogether.

A well-trained pilot, specially i. During the concert. Miss when flying a type of aircraft he Maynor was cited by the Na-The rescuers will try to make knows well, can make allowances tional Conference of Christians But the gy:os in an automatic hood. pilot can not tell the difference between the onset of a small and Sheep huddled together for a major disturbance—they send the Washington Post, said It

Dal- the controls. Again, while the autopilot They are thin and weak with must be given enough power to hunger. be given enough to break it up if there is a sudden "run-away" failure in the power system. Designers also have to give drineipal concert hall in our

the human pilot the feeling he is himself handling the plane to one of the greatest singers even though all the work is in America has brought forth, For fact done by power. This is done by artificially feeding a against the reported load on to the controls.-London Express Service,

Elephants Airlifted

London, Feb. 18. Three baby elephants arrived here by air today from Bangkok, A telegram has been sent to Siam, on their way to Brussels. the United Nations asking them They will be accommodated in to intervene "for the respect of a specially heated but at the airthe right of asylum and to save port until they leave on Friday.
the life of Kaloydis."—Reuter. —Router.



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day to swift helicepter evacuabehind-the-lines mobile Army surgical hospitals. He said: There is a critical time lag

General Dale will share the medical knowledge he has learned here with NATO officers in Europe.-Reuter.

Pamphlets Sedition

Washington, Feb. 18. Darothy Maynor became the today that leaflets bearing the first Negro ever to appear com- East German Government's mercially at Constitution Hall appeal for an early peace treaty yesterday when she sang as could not be regarded as designers is not how to work guest soloist with the National seditious propaganda.

> Other Negroes have sung in Constitution Hall in religious services, school programmes and benefits, but until yesterday none had been permitted to appear commercially - that is, to earn money for their own

Negroes have never been 17, Hankow Road, Kowloon

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The wan in Morea has brought
no startling new medical treatment but a wounded man
stands a greater chance of survival than in any previous war.
This is the opinion of MajorGeneral Toysten Dale, Norway's
top medical officer.
General Dale gave credit today to cuitt belicepter evacua-

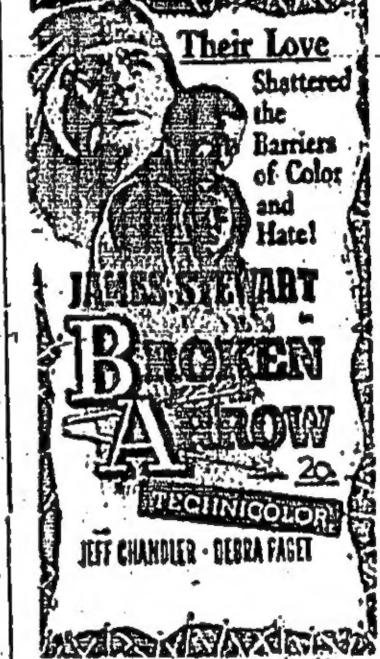
following the infliction of a wound and treatment.

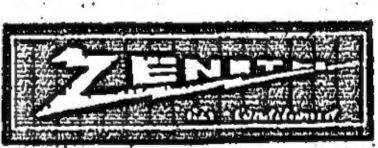
"Anti-biotics such as penich-lin check bacteria growth and give a wounded man a hetter chance to survive," General Date cald.

Berlin, Feb. 18. A West Berlin Court ruled

It acquitted Berliners accused of distributing them .- Reuter.





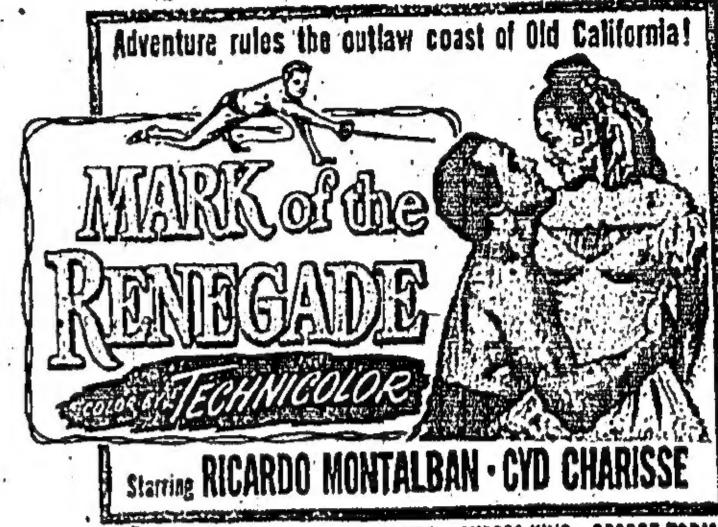


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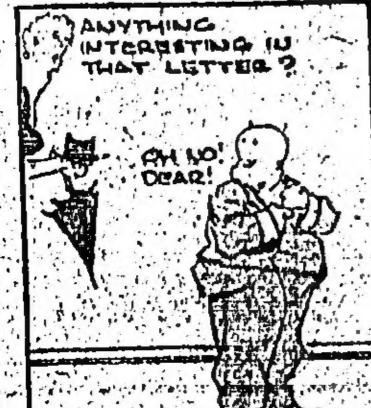
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For the first time for many years a British bulldog has won the Championship of the Show at Cruft's. Here she is brindle Champion Noways Chuckles, exhibited by Mr J. Barnard, of Berkhamsted, Herts, and judged the best exhibit āt · Olympia. — Express Picture.

Explorers' Find In Antarctic`

Southampton, Feb. 18.

Queen Maud Land, in the Nor- Government. weginn sector-the first animal life found so far south,

officer to the expedition, which tion to conduct the campaign in wishe: to claim the rights as those of a score of other ex- Australia with perfect safety. spant two years there, said that the mites belonged to the spider turbances if they occur will not and scorpion group and were be of our making." invisible to the naked eye.

"I did not know such things existed in the Antarctic," he said. "They vary in size from .23 to .50 of a millimetre and mer very similar to a type found in Grahamland."-Reuter.

Bouncing Boy

New York, Feb. 18. Seven-year-old Albert Magce, a "Funnet" in a bed-bounging competition with some of his 13 hard that he datapulted through a window of his home, a fifthfloor New York flat.

The unpaved courtyard 80 feet below was soft after heavy min. Albert dented it. He got up. rubbed himself, and walked towards the flats' entrance. Neighbours who had seen only

his plunge to earth took him to hospital. Doctors found nothing broken.

British Crossword

ARUCULUE Be Resisted

Johannesburg, Feb. 18.

The African National Congress told the South African Premier, Dr Daniel Malan, today that Africans will go ahead with their passive resistance campaign against certain "unjust racial laws" on April 6.

They said in a letter to Dr Malan made public today that they had tried all other channels to have the laws repealed and would begin the campaign as they had planned on Van Riebecck Day - the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Cape Province, to be celebrated on April 6.

The letter, signed by Dr J. S. | Africans and whites which justi-Twelve members of a Nor- Moroka, President-General, and fled these laws. wegian-British-Swedish expedi- Mr W. N. Sisulu, Secretary- "The question at issue is not tion to the Antarctic, the first General, was in reply to one of biological differences but international expedition in Polar received from the Prime Minis of citizenship rights," the letter history, arrived here doday in ter in which he warned that "the junid.

the 6,272-ton Norwegian liner, machinery of the law" would be | These were denied to Africans used if the Bantu population was to perpetuate their exploitation, They brought with them incited in a campaign of defiance the letter added. about 100 invisible mites from and disobedience against the

They said, "We state em- perform duties which must be in their midst. Dr Wilson, of Sweden, medical phatically that it is our inten- fully observed by those who These opinions—as well as be staged in many places in a peaceful manner and any dis- stated in Dr Malan's reply.

> The South African Congress Europeans. and possibly coloured organisations will take part in the cam- Africans from developing their paign. Details have not yet ambitions and capacities along month. been released but the campaign lines satisfactory to themselves, is being planned by a "Big Five" the letter added. of the organisations.

The letter to the Prime Minister said that Africans are determined to redouble their ciforts to get full citizenship rights.

"We regret that the Prime Minister has seen fit to reject obstructing the police. a genuine offer of co-operation we hope that the Government mny reconsider their attitude," the letter added.

NOT BIOLOGICAL

In reply to the demand for the abolition of differentiating laws, the Prime Minister had the Congress in Johannesburg, As suggested in his letter there were "permanent and not the police asked them to hand man-made" differences between over documents that they were

Sydney, Feb. 18. Britain's atomic explosion in Australia this year will probably be more than just a copy of American tests, according to Dr J. P. Baxter, Australian physicist who helped to make the atom bomb dropped on Japan in 1945.

"I have no idea what Britain has in mind for atomic tests in Australia, but the people in Britain running these things are exceedingly competent,"

he said today.

Dr Baxter, who worked at the American atom plant at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. in 1944, is now Professor Chemical Engineering the New South Wales Uni-

versity of Technology. The site and nature of the weapon would be tested in Australia-are subjects of much Australian newspapers, -speculation here.

It is believed that the prime purpose will be to experiment

Red Menace In Labour Movement

Washington, Feb. 18. Relations Board said today that the Communists are still a problem in the labour lanimals and crops. movement and that it is tion will be required to deal

specifically with them. But the AFL and the CIO told | activity, though Congress that new legislation is newspapers were emphasising unnecessary and that the labour the assurance. It denied that the laws were unions themselves can deallargely of a protective nature and have been dealing- Kerr Grant, issued a statement designed to train Africans to effectively with the Communists tonight assuring South Austra-

perts-were made public by a Reuter. On the continry; the legislation | Senate Labour Sub-Committee was intended to protect and headed by Senator Hubert H. advance the interests of Humphrey, Democrat, Minnesota, which has been investi-Discriminatory laws prevented getting the matter. L. plans to public hearings next

Mr Humphrey recently wrote to experts in the field of labour management, Government and the public asking their opinion The Johannesburg Magis- about legislation to such Comtrates' Court, without hearing munist labour unions.

.There was little -- if any --March 10 the case against 10 agreement among the expert although AFL President William Indian leaders 'cu charges of Green and BIF union leaders The case, which was ori- rejected the idea of any further brothers and sisters, bounced so on a basis of full equality but ginally to be heard on Feb. 15, anti-Communist legislation. They also called for a repeal of the was postponed until today be-Taft-Hartley law on the grounds that the law's anti-Communist The men included Dr Yusu! affidavit requirement has helped vani Indiah Congress, and Mr -not hindered-the Reds. : ... I A. Cachalla, Secretary of the BOARD DIFFERS Congress. They were arrested

But the National Labour Re-Chairman Paul M. He tog and George J. Bott took issue with this view.

"It seems highly probable," they said, "that the (anti-Communist affidavit) proviso was a contributing factor to the postwar forces which led to the revolt against Communist domination of a few labour unions, especially in the first years after its enachment." The Board said that because

all the big labour unions have complled with the Taft-Hartley Act's anti-Communist requirement and because left-wing unions have been expelled from the OIO some assume that the Communist problem no longer

"The facts belie that assumption," it added. Some union "officers went through the formality of resign-.The immediate threat is to ing from the Communist Party Dr Borls P. Uvarov, Director and some of the Communists, hold jets protecting fighter-bombers markings flew over the area.

peninsula and Ethiopia have Peking's New

San Francisco, Feb. 19.

with an explosive material and

Canberra correspondent said that it would probably consist of firing a charge from a tower or supporting structure as in the first American tests.

The most rigid security pretrial-the London announce- | cautions in Australia's history ment said merely that an atomic | will precede the test, according to Canberra reports published in

> S'ME UNEASINESS The aggest team of scientists

ever assembled in Australia will be there and observers from Canada and the United States may attend. ..

. Newspaper reports today said that two recent visits to Australia by Britain's Secret Service chief, Sir Percy Sillitoe. were to prepare for the atomic

Many people in Southern Australia are uneasy at the prospect of the atomic test being held at Woomera, Though The National Labour the people of Adelaide are 400 miles away from the range. many are wondering what effect the est will have on humans,

They did not appear to be possible that new legisla- completely reassured, by the London announcement's statement_that ... there_would_ be no Januer whatever from radio Australian

An eminent physicist, Sir lians that an atom bias could

CANADA'S ROLE Otlawa, Feb. 18

Canada, which gave considerable indirect help in building Britain's first atomic w22pon, will probably be invited to see its first test in Australia, was sisted authoritatively here today.

Canada took no part in the production of the new British weapon. But fundamental in-formation gleaned at the Chalk TITO NOTE TO houses, telepathy, clairvoyance, church, because the cauple had River research station has been sent to the Un'ted Kingdom for some years.—Reuter.

Queen Mother's Niece In Hospital

· London, Feb. 18. Lady Nancy Robinson, a niece according to the Police, was removed during the last war. ness.-France-Presse.

with two tank-infantry raiding parties.

Sevenly Sabre jets fended off

GHOSI FOLKLORE OF

London.

"I mean," said Dr Soal, a lec-

turer in mathematics at London

University, "the 'ghost' conjured

I visible only to the person who

!las--himself---constructed--it.

That's the only ghost we recog-

hist-ond some of them have

"You might say the mental

cl'mate is not sultable due also

to the fact that in a scientific

society there is hostility to any-

LONG INQUIRIES

any event not explicable by

For more than 70 years the

Its membership over these

"None of the folklore ghosts

immediately and patly."

these phenomena,

th out of subconscious and

Guards Search Bus Passengers

Ghosts are one of the casualties of the atomic age, Dr.S. G. Soal, president of the Society for Psychical Research, believes.

But he excludes the raucous wraiths who clank chains or traditionally utter eerie shrieks in the gloomy corridors of moated castles and ancient manor houses.

Alleged Spies Face Court

Coldstream

Seven Japanese Communists were put on trial today on a charge of spying against the American

that the defendants possessed about 400 maps and reports of the bases and strength of the American Army and Air Force and supply units when they were arrested in December. The trial is being held before a four-man American military court .--United Press.

HUNGARY

Belgrade, Feb. 18. gary to set up a joint Commission to reconsider the location of and its work has done much to fetti at the couple and cheered demargation posts along their bring the once incredible into justily. common frontier.

The invitation was made in a of Queen Elizabeth, the Queen note, handed to the Hungarian has ever operated while on Mother, was today taken to Legation, which said that many lations Board in a stat sent by | hospital suffering from what, of the posts were destroyed or understood to be an overdose of The note also included a new has not yet regained conscious- Hungary on October 20 last of a poltergeist (mischievous ghost) Fields' beautiful villa, "Canzone border post.-Reuter.

. The other tank-infantry raid-

occupation forces,

The prosecution charged

Tokye, Feb. 18.

crdinary means - haunted wanderful.

decades has been studded with Yugoslavia today invited Hunthe regim of ordinary.

MIGs Fail To Break been traced to rais, loose roof actor. liles, tree branches tapping against windows or plain Imagination. TELEPATHY ACCEPTED Up Sabre Fighters

American jet pilots damaged two of the 250 Communist MIG jets they saw yesterday (Monday), and on the ground Allied infantrymen blasted at the Chinese

regard it as proved and many a Roman Catholic, she has said other scientists agree with us she intends to become one and that in some as yet unexplained gained u special dispensation way one person can learn what from the Vatican to be married is in another's mind. And this before a Catholic altar.-Asso-The MIGs tried to break yesterday afternoon. One officer function apparently is not af- clated Press. iceted by time or space." through a screen of 19 Sabre said an unidentified jet with no Dr Soni told of experiments

of in or Conden haupswife, dwire Gloria Stowart, who was taken to a point near Antwerp. Belgium, and under strict test conditions read cards being turned up in London; "Her reactions were instan-

Tanks and riffemen assaulted tuneous," he said. planer flow 552 effective day- the hill slopes in two groups. The society, as such, takes no Thunderjets and Shocting Stars two-hour bit!le. It received been able to reveal the message salaries of professional workers in a scaled envelope left with throughout the world. the society by Bir Oliver Lodge, One of the United Nations Another UN raiding party, one of spiritualism's staunchest International Labour Organisa-

One Girl Sleeps

Canal Zone is now practically quiet following the recent outrages, British troops are still on the alert against possible terrorist activities. Here male passengers of a bus are being searched for arms by men of the Coldstream Guards.—Express Picture.

Gracie Weds Her Mechanic

Capri, Feb. 18. Shy and nervous, Cracie Fields was married on this romantic isle today to the man who came to fix her radio and stayed to win her gramed very real to the people heart.

The 54-year-old British stage "But we have been getting and screen star appeared fewer and fewer reports of flushed as Boris Alperovici these. This materialistic era is is islipped the wedding ring on her not the best atmosphere for hand and became her third husband. It was the first marriage for the 48-year-old

Her hand trembled as she. in turn, placed a wedding band thing that can't be explained on the finger of the blond, blueeyed groom.

The 15-minute ceremony took place before the high alter of For more than 70 years the St. Stephen's Catholic Cathedral. society has been inquiring into The Rev. Luigi Lembo officiated.

prophecy, spirit photography arrived unexpectedly from and a long list of the weird and Rome earlier today.

The people of Capri, who are very fond of Gracie, thronged the church in a festive mood. many names famous in science Later they threw coloured con-

"CRAZY AMERICAN"

The British actress, known by investigator of the society was islanders as "the crazy Ameripresent in the haunted house," can," smiled happily. Dr Scal , pointed out, "and | She and Alperovici moved on

we've never been able to get a to a private reception at Miss Spirit photography is all take which the built in 1946 with and an amazing number of her second husband, the late irightening occurrences have Monty Banks, Italian-born

The reception was a simply one, with only a handful of close friends present. Gracio has decided to distribute to Capri's poor the money a fancy wedding "Alone the years we've reception would have cost.

managed to establish hypnotism Miss Fields' first husband was - one of our achievements - the late Archie Pitt, a British and telepathy. Some scientists actor. She divorced him in 1940, still sooff at telepathy but we . Although the bride is not yet

ILO Inquiry Salaries

Geneva, Feb. 18. The delegates, who form the tion's Advisory Committee on salariod employees and profest clongl workers, include represcritatives | from India, Brazil, China, Czochoslovakia, . Egypt; Franco, Peru, Poland, Sweden, Britalu, the United States and

an immense tack. In three issues, the girms ere Some of the Allied forces were driven off Ipswish, as fixemen out out a five doctors and lawyers—form one-

Compelled (6). Oarsman (5). Name (8). Lests colour (5) Hidden (8). Incursions (7). Imprisonment (7). Pieco let in (0). 18 Hang on to (5). 19 Verdure (8).

2 Scold (5). 3 Violent (7). 4 Cont (6)... 5: Nautical machine (8). fi Recrs (6), 10 · Dire (8). 12 Fall to look after (7). 13 Cut short (0). 14 Rough lump of gold (6). 10 Scorch (5).

21' Threefold (6).

17 Herb (5).

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LOCUST INVASION London, Feb. 18.

INDIANS CHARGED

evidence, today adjourned until

cause of the King's funeral.

Dadoo, President of the Trans-

last month after a meeting of

they came out of the building

carrying and they refused .--

WARNING

Reuter.

All Middle East countries are exists. threatened with a serious locust invasion in the Spring, the Anti-Locust Research Centre in London announced today;

of the Centre, told Reuter: important non-officer posts cutting Red supply lines near The division also had an an ale: "What happens will depend upon within their union,-United Sinanju. the weather during the next few Press. weeks." Swarms from the Somali

rapidly on a wide front neross linue," the Research Centre "Iraq, Jordan, Israel, Sinal and possibly South-

ed with an invasion." been cabled to organise recon- 15, according to the New China Etar Hill, south of Pyongyang fire from the Chinase for 90 naissance for the invading News Agency in a report from in the old from triangle area. minutes yesterday morning. swarms. The threat to East Peking last night. Arillery and air cirikes Allied troops also repulsed a Africa remains. Widespread Rectangularly shaped, the softenett up the hill before the probe by a Chinese plateon breeding in the inner deserts of stamps picture the Potala tankers and infantrymen took during the morning darkness. Arabia is expected and British Palace and other Tibetan scenes it away from a reinforced On the Eastern front, a platoon of Communists hit a UN position of Co

the 250 MiGs in four groups ing party also lift at the Chinese during the day. They exchanged ing party also lift at the Chinese firing passes but Allied pilots on the central front, first of

made no other damage claims. Altogether, Figh Air Force the Arabian peninsula. Some have reached the Iraq border. Should this movement con Stamp Issue | Stamp |

New postage stamps | com- day: Western Persia will be threaten- memorating and inscribed "Peaceful Liberation Of Tibet" raiding parties killed an northwes, of Chorwon on the adherents, - United Press All these countries have will be put on sale on March estimated 30 Chinese on Silver Western front, also drew heavy

the Centre added Reuter. Agency said - Repter Protest Clated Prets.



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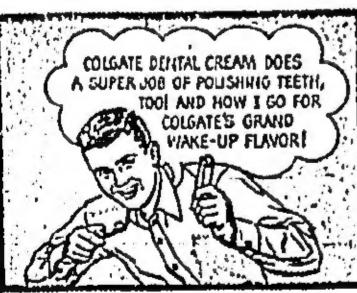








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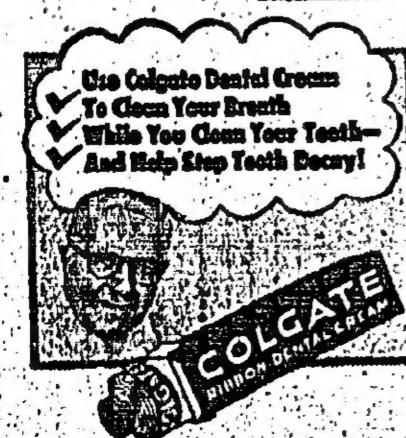
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R. SMITH GOES TO MOSCOW-3

* JOHN SMITH, the banker from London, continues his story of a tourist trip to the Soviet Union. To-day: the Russians off-duty.

COCKTAIL

foreigners, the fun begins as night falls on Moscow. The city's decrepitude is hidden; the ballet and restaurants can be enjoyed.

I do not believe there is much creative spirit about the ballet in Moscow and Leningrad nowadays; it is a survival of discipline and technique, with rather oldfashioned scenery apt to show wrinkles. Yet it is an exciting and spell-binding spectacle, with a passionately enthusiastic, critical and appreciative audience to sharpen the senses.

The Bolshoi Theatre is very large, with no circles and galleries but tier upon tier of gilded boxes.

On the ceiling are painted, with Russian generosity, 10 Muses. The red curtain is embroidered with the dates of prominent revolutions, and over the proscenium arch is a portrait of Lenin and a long parchthe music of the Internationale.

prominent citizens and soldiers. moves. One officer has a green comb among his medals.

Some of the women are expensively aressed. They wear much black velvet and occasionjewellery, but have little

Bursting Point

VIE six rows of boxes are and leaning over each other's not imagined. shoulders till they look like a When I was in Moscow the contemporary cut of the Globe most famous dancers of all at Southwark. Many of them had not yet returned from have queued 10 hours for their spending their Stalin Prizes at

engerness of the audience with superb skill, can be felt. Their whisperings and silences impart an ex- little man full of snap and traordinary feeling of expecta- boundless vigour, the Evil tion. One knows instinctively Genius as evil as a fairy tale or the curtain rise.

TO-MORROW: 'The Governose' shadows me in Loningrad

cellence of technique - even on a vast Satanic death. the part of the stage effects goes unapplauded: and at the ly the men, danced with ment scroll inscribed with end they clap and cheer and accomplishment and unity one insist on curtain calls as if their thought impossible. hearts would break.

The stalls are filled with easy. A good bollet provides foreign diplomats, delegations, the most comprehensive form of escapism in the world. Russian Some of the soldiers have so ballet is the best in the world; many medals that they make a and nowhere in the world is noise like- an emply railway escapism more needed and restaurant car when the owner subconsciously perhaps - desired than in Russia,

> thing to be witnessed in Russin, a fusion of audience and actors unknown in the less uninhibited, more sophisticated - and dare I say, in this sole particular, decadent - West.

Audience apart, the performance would still be erowded to bursting point. magical The stage is enormous, People are sitting and standing the dancing of a quality I had

their villas on the Black Sea. As the lights go down, the Yet the chief parts were danced The Jester was a short, solid

rolled and kicked and thrashed nom coal.

All through the performance about the boards of the stage,

THE BOLSHOI THEATRE

. . one unchanted evening.

chisarai there was a Tartar I suppose the explanation is dance, danced by real Tartars with whips, which threatened Westerners with heart failure. Altogether it was sheer fairy tale, full of the fairy tale extremes of beauty and ugliness, good and evil.

Anti-climax

enticipated. But a few take one routing susby surprise, grip one by the throat picion the and tear scales from the eyes drinks had to like a Pauline conversion. After disappear as if days of Soviet dreariness the I were enjoyballet in Moscow becomes as ing them as

climax to emerge into the streets | ers. So it was and see the luminous red stars | usually the flower-pots that got glowing above Moscow, on the mine." high spires of the Kremlin; to Mrs Meyrick's charge for thrown out; and to go, before prictors spotted the handsome quie truthfully its untranslated "observation officer." But as the

The corps de ballet, especial-

In The Fountain of Bakh-

bend - from which most of gant in those bad old days. bed, to "Cocktail Hall" (that is serious-looking girl . as and impossibly capitalist name), result of her visits ("always with the only place where one can an escort in evening dress," she find anything so exciting as a explains), many of the doubtful

THE EVENING DRESS POLICEWOMAN HELPED THE MIGHT CLUB CLEAN-UP

INSPECTOR MOVES ON

INTERIOR LILY DAWES, Today, scated boside her until recently Chief shining kitchen range reading Mr Churchill's memoirs, Miss Inspector of Metro-Dawes is the picture of a placid, politan Women Police, is grey-halfed housewife. looking for a new job. At ... But there in the two-storey 55 she wants to do welfare house in Bickersteth, Road, work among the children of Tooting, which she shares with

What a change that will be recalls how another of her plainfrom the 1920s, the days when clothes jobs was to visit the dope-dens of Soho to check up and sweeping skirts of a police on the traffic in cocaine and the constable has done the beautiful to the cocaine and the constable has done the sweeping skirts of a police on the traffic in cocaine and the constable has done the sweeping skirts of a police the constable has a second to the cocaine and the constable has a second to the cocaine and the constable has a second to the cocaine and the constable has a second to the cocaine and the constable has a second to the cocaine and the constable has a second to the cocaine and t constable by day—and evening homp. Here she was not required gowns by night. Then her beat to sample the goods served to was the West End night-clubs, the customers. drug dens and brothols. It was partly owing to police-constable Dawes that Mrs Kate Meyrick, "Queen of the Night-clubs," was brought into court, and .conmy life," she says, "although I demned to varying terms imprisonment at the height of hor profitable career.



Dressed in an evening gown considered to be the height of glamour and fashlon in those they miss nothing. No ex- involved for whole minutes in days, young P-c Dawes spent many of her duty hours going to the smart West End "niteries."

She cannot compute to this day how many pints of champagne she poured into flowerpots at those night-club tables between 1921 and 1932, when she was promoted from sergeant to inspector.

"I dared not drink more twinkle in her The result is an emotional MCST new experiences in life blue eyes. Entered explosion — the most impressive M .urn cut much as one had "But to avoid the second of the contract this it is an anti- other custom- " New Down to-day.

> have dinner in a restaurant - bottle of champagne was around with a speech-inhibiturg brass £2-considered wildly extravaone's fellow-diners are finally None of the night-club pro-

from them the exact moment and when the Prince pulled his spiv, and have a hundred establishments which, flourished when the overture will begin wing off and killed him he grammes of a liqueur made after the first world war were cleaned up.

her 80-year-old mother, she of Miss Dawes's first days in the

Streatham police 32 years back, "I never smoked a recter in whose clumsy helmets and heavy equipment became a music-hall had to go into many strange

"But they haven't changed It was easy, the said, to dis- much," she says. "Recruits are better educated nowadays, and their chances are better. There's not the ridicule that there was."

During the war she was posted Girls joining the police now to Vine Street. Many of her will not have quite the fun that Lily Dawes had when she went cases at that time concerned dancing in the night-clubs in the what she calls "those young and 1920s, "The clubs have been foolish girls" who came from the provinces to follow the troops pretty; well cleaned up now," says

Why is she not content to 1950-four avomen chief inspectors of police were appointed in London, Miss Dawes was one of them. With headquarters at

"I'd hate to stop working," she says. "I have just had six weeks' holiday, and it's more than' enough."

Evan Steele

cars are rumbling once again through the streets of Sousse, Sfax and Enfidaville —as they rumbled in that heady summer nine years ago, when Montgomery's Eighth Army chased Rommel's Panzers to the sea.

places in my time, pretending to

Southwark police station, she

was in change of 90 policewomen

In their smart peaked caps and

black nylons, these girls look

very different from the pioneers

operating south of the river.

be a client in search of drugs,"

Only this time it is French armour, and the enemy is not the cream of the German Army, but the local population who have risen against the rule of the French and caused the worst disturbances in French North Africa since the days of Abd of Krim and the Riffs in the early 1920's.

So far, in the fighting, scores of people have lost their lives, and all over Tunisla, the Arabs are ambushing French troops, seizing towns and arsenals, and Now she has finished general killing any French soldier in from his column.

Bertha still liker playing with. This is no sudden uprising. the ten-year-olds at "mothers Since 1938, Tunisia has been grievances of that people against the French have grown - daily She told me: "I love my stronger. And now, everything. up outburst of nationalist feel-That she might be kidnapped everyone from the Bey of Tunis

country; the most that the

French have been prepared to

offer them is local solf-govern-

ment, with Paris relaining con-

trol over finance, foreign affairs

Last summer, there appeared

to be some modification of the

December, M. Pleven made it

clear that he would agree to

nothing more for the moment

than the extremely modified

There is a Tunisian Govern-

and defence.

The cause of this uprising is an apparent breach of faith by When Bertha first arrived she the late French Government of had an escort. Then it was M: Pleven, in turning down the Tunisian demand for immediate self-government.

For some time now. Tunislans have been demanding Police had reports of Oriental self-government for their

white starched apron and set French point of view, but in a off frem school for home. She note to the Tunislans early in wore a green jumper, tartan skirt, with the medallion of the Virgin Mary round her neck.

Is. she really just like any

ment, formed by the Bey of effect, little more than those of wishes to." a British County Council, and the French Resident General.

died in the Singapore riots. Then Bertha started talking to teach her Dutch and the other vanishes from her face. It is Ministers.

Chenik, and one of his Ministers journeyed to Paris to put his case before the Assembly.

> But the Assembly, refused to hear them. The French, backed up by the British and the Americans (who are worried about the future of their large air bases in North Africa), persunded the Assembly that as Tunisia was not a sovereign state she had no status, before

The result of that refusal

In his first major speech Faure has made it clear that General, has appealed to the Bey to use his influence to stop the fighting.

When. Moncef died in 1948.

So prospects for peace in Tunisia are small indeed. It may be asked—what has all this got to do with us? The French say that It has a great deal to do with us-in fact, it is all our fault.

. If the British Government had not persisted in its policy. of giving relf-government to politically immature nations as Nigeria and the Gold Coast. to say nothing of neighbouring Libya and the Sudan, the Tunisians would Inever have got the desire for Immediate and complete self-government

In addition, Tunisis, is vitat for the North Atlantic defence So the French reason that -

CHAPTER TWO OF A STORY THAT WAS DISCUSSED ALL OVER THE WORLD

Jungle

BERGEN-OP-ZOOM, (Holland).

TE little Mother Superior with the apple - wrinkled face put a finger to her lips and onened a door on the first theor of the convent of St Francis in the Dutch market town of Bergen-op-

There in the front row of father's pyjama jacket.

She looked about ten. Yet little more than a year ago and pictures of her, sultry in a sarong, with hair about her shoulders, were in every newspaper.

You remember her? Bertha Maria Hertogh was married when she was Aminah, in 1942 when her from the Japanese.

SEVENTEEN DIED.

up in a jungle village as a every meal. Mrs Hertogh gave Moslem. Seventeen people in. in Holland.

Bertha came back to her parents' council house in particularly about her "marri- mod" in byery subject

Glemton

Bergen-op-Zoom and paychiatrists shook their heads. A girl with such a background would find it impossible to settle in peaceful, civilised Holland. ...

One who offered six to four against successful rehabilitation a class of 40 girls a child of Bortha. Hertogh was Mayo was sewing a seam in her Wingate, the psychologist who pointed out the hostility of a girl -torn from the arms of her foster mother—to the parents she had not seen for ten years language troubles the world's headlines were the fact that she was a married calling her a jungle bride woman who had once more to become a little girl.

NO MORE WORRIES

This is a progress' report on the way Mrs Adeline Hertogh faced her problem daughter;

thirteen to a twenty-three- I talked to Mrs Hertogh in Van T. Hof was in the house year-old Malay school the Elichen no more worried Berthu came in. the kitchen of her home. teacher, She had been hand- about Bortha," she said. "She's ed over as a child to the care a good girl and we are all happy of a Malay nurse, Che together. But I will say that it has been very hard work."

Dutch parents were fleeing . When Bertha arrived at Bergen she would speak to no one but her mother.

She glared at her brothers and sisters. She ignored her father. She complained about the food, potatoes, ment, brend, sausnace, and cheese her damily Catholic, but was brought live on, commaing rice with Now Bertha was coming back

age," to which Mr and Mrs Hertogh wanted an unewer.

Bertha sleeps in the same bed as her sisters, Wiesje, aged 17, and Corry, 16.

One day the answers come --

And at night she would tell and taken back is a thought downwards. never really lived the life of a married-woman," che said. "I just got married and then was taken back to Aminah's house." So began Bertha's rehabilita-

Jast March on her birthday her parents gave her a plece of patterned febric and some skeins of my embroidery silk.

her father. One month later Police Chief being a typical little Dutch girl. talking to Mr Hertogh when

SKILLED FINGERS

She flung her arms around her Over it all she put a thick father, kissed him and ran out coat and off the went, laughing, seif - government which the of the room.

scarcely speak for emotion, and wonder," said her dather. "She the portly Van T. Hor smiled and can be very Oriental it the Tunis, but its powers are, in left the house. into the family.

when the court decided she to her slyly behind her hand, subjects a child should know, a legacy of the East. should return to her parents and always in Malay, which Mrs. Thereafter everyone thought But Mrs. Hertogh has no such the French to grant what they

education and 'is learning pro- uniform unwise enough fersional dresmaking. She is allow himself to be separated skilled with her fingers.

and fathers," 'She can be a under martiel law, and the little tyrant at times.

mother. I will never go back to has bubbled over in one pent-

them about life in Malaya: "I always in the micds of the

taken away. Now there is a plain clothes man.

LEGACY OF EAST

ctrangers in the town. Men Portha was so happy. She have been questioned. But that clutched the silks, and kissed her is something Bertha knows mother. But still she ignored nothing about.

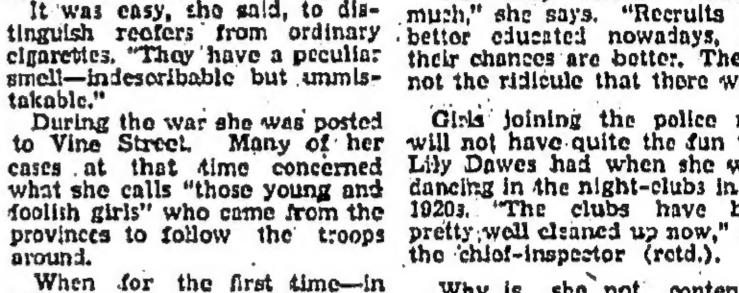
She is making a good job of

I watched her take off the

The estonished man could other Dutch girl? "Sometimes!

She knew no word of the Occasionally her brown eyes maintains a tight hold over all language, but a nun came daily darken and all expression the actions of the Bey and his

never disclosed her inhermost She went into the sixth form worries. She grabbed her considered to be legitimate have the most compolling reawith girls of her own age. Her daughter, swung her round, and demands, the Tunislans decided There were many questions, last report shows "sped," "very said: "Just look how much to appeal to the United Nations, break is subdued as secon as weight she has put oh."



rest easy on her police pensiontwo-thirds of her £520 salary?

was the insurrection which has now broken out throughout the

before the National Assembly as French Prime Minister, M. the French will not think of negotiation on the future status of Tunisia until the present rising has died down; and Count do Hauteclocque, the Resident

But the Bey is in a very embarrassing position. Ho was put on the throne by the French in: 1944 in the place of his deposed cousin, Moncef, who was considered too nationalist. As a result, he was treated as a traitor by the Tunislans for the first four years of his reign, and, regaled with containely and insults whenever he apperred in public.

the Bey, Sidi el Amin, embraced the nationalist cause wholeheartedly, and became wildly popular overnight. Anxious not to lese his new-found favour, he dare not back out in any way, even if he wanted to

into their heads.

ret-up, and the Americans have niready built a large number of air bases there. quito spart from our moral responsibility for the revolt—we sons for seeing that the outand the Prime Minister Docable.

Paris Ingenuity



Spring hats are being shown in Paris where many of the famoles Parls millivers are holding their Spring shows. The madel at left by Rose Valois is called "Ingenue" and is a white hat decorated with imitation-marguerites. Also by Rose Valois is the hat at right. It is a black beret with unmual decorations which are made from furnishing fabrics.

BEAUTY ERRORS

Profit by the beauty errors of others. You've seen a woman whose blush looks theatrical, so apply your rouge carefully.

By HELEN FOLLETT -

put up a nifty appearance, of her feet, you'll-keep a keen Section into 10 pieces, Roll in make tomorrow's desser. Apple Apply the yardslick of smart- eye on the leather cases that %c. enriched flour seasoned Sauce Pancakes, ness and good taste to other hatte your own little dogs. The with I tep, salt, latsp. pepper women with unprejudiced eyes woman who hunches her shoul- and 1/2 tep, monosodium glutaand you will learn a lot about ders and lets her summy bulge mate. Slow-brown all over in self-analysis. That, after all, is will inspire you to pull up your shortening or lard. first aid to good looks.

Profit by the mistakes of Have you seen a wannan open ed large shallow casserole, Top others. Don't overlook the bad her purez, showing soiled hamiexamples; they will tell you kerchief, a horrible clutter of what you should not do. Weigh everything except the park-chaps your good points against the bad for dinner? Then run home fast, ones; play up the former, find Sump the contents of your money out how to play down the latter. ling out, have a house cleaning. The best way to cultivate poise and an air of distinction is to

appear at your best. Note the woman who seems to when she applies make-up. The thing mended, ready to put on. found a bearded stowaway sit-drug store blush is too apparent. Place suchets in handkerehles ting in the front seat of the car. Lips are carclessly outlined with and glove boxes. Put sachets on poppy coloured pigment. If eye- hangers, trees in shoes, hats in brows are supposted by the black boxes. A keen sense of order erayon they don't match.

along on stane; that need new sloppy appgarance, ...

ABSOLLTELY NO

LEFT-OVERS TODAY

MRS A .- BUT IVE

GOT AN EGG OR

THIS WAY

BIBSION STATE

hackbone.

_Law_and_order!_Apply_them_to

If you see a woman hobbling sesses it will never put up a sident of the Louisiana Laundry the pound. Baste every 15 min.

CHICKEN GIBLETS CAN BE BASIS MANY A FINE COURMET DISH

dishes," observed the Chef. into the sluffing. City, they are making a specialty made from the giblets, of teasted enriched bread sand- Herb-Crumb Sluffing: Comlunch with a saind,"

Chilled Citrus Juice · Carrot Sticks Crisp Celery Chicken Baked on Herb-Crumb - Stuffling Creamed Onlons

> Pie . . Coffee Tea or Milk

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

> Chicken Baked on Herb-Crumb Stuffing

Order a 3-lb. all - purpose chicken. Clean and wash, the giblets, and simmer-boll in 2c. bolling salted water. Singe the There are ever so many' fruits feathers; clean as necessary; apples are budget-priced BE observing if you would taps, walking on the outer sides wash in tepid water and drain, available everywhere,

Meantime prepare herb-crumb stuffing and spread it in an oil-

Misleading

When a packing box, marked "auto fragile," which had made everything that concerns your a 34-day voyage from a Buldinwers in good condition, every- class in Marseille, France, they monosodium glutamate. Place appearance. Keep your dresser garian port, was opened by offi-

means that the woman who pos- Sudswicher was elected pre- look flaky-allow 15 min. Operators Organisation.

"Ciblets are the basis of with the chicken. Keep the thep, vinegar or lemon juice, some of the finest gournet pieces apparate, but lightly press Serve with not sauce tarture. Apple Sauce Pancakes

"Eggs shirred on chopped cook- Baite 35 to 40 min, in a Make plain or French paned giblets, and the Italian visotto moderate oven, 350 to 375 F, cakes from your favourite ready made with chopped giblets, are basting-twice with 2 thep, melt- mix. Spread with coured cream; very good. And in one of the ed margarine or shortening top with hot, thick, tart apple distinguished restaurants on melted in 14c, but water, Sqrve sauce, dust with chanamon and Fif.h Avenue in New York in the conscrole; pass gravy serve at once. The Chef Presents Hot Sauce

wiches with a filling of chop- bine 3c. fine stale enriched pid cooked gible! and crumbled bread crumbs with, 3 thep, meltc. mayonnaise, vinegar or lemon cocked bacon blended with ad fat, or use fine-chopped salt Russian dressing. Very good for pork. Add 1/2 tsp. marjoram, lunch with a salad," http:// tep. thyme, 2 thsp. mineed chives, I tep, table-mustard and 3 thep, chopped stuffed olives union and 1 c. warm skim milk

> Giblet Gravy: Fine-chop the cooked giblets. Melt 2 thsp chicken fat, butter or margarine, AdJ 2 thep; enriched fleur. Cook and stir until the flour is brown. Then gradually add 1% e. liquid left from the 'cooked was once considered the colour Riblets. If there is not enough, for the more mature type or the add hot water to make up the women who seeks drama in her amount and crumble in 1 chick- appearance. Now it is becoming en bouillon cube. Cock and stir more and more, popular with until the gravy is smooth and sweet young things for their boiling rapidly. Add the chopped date and dance dresses. So we have a black taffeta dance dress, giblets and cook 2 min.

Fruit for Dessert

line atop the snug, front button-Fish calls for a fruit dessert. ed bodice. The skirt conceals and only slightly reveals the lining of chicken. Tweeze out any pin from which to choose, but as red nylon net ruftles, and a petticoat of red nylon taffeta com-

DINNER

Cole Slaw, Tomato, French Dressing . Baked Haddock Hot Sauce Tartare **Paked Sweet Potatoes** String Beans Apple Sauce Pancakes Coffee Tea or Milk

Baked Haddock

Order a 21/2 to 3 lb. haddock, cleaned for baking. Dust inside with salt, pepper and - 1/2 tsp. Spread lightly with a little butter or margarine or lay 8 thin strips of salt pork on it. Bake in a moderate oven, 350F., A woman named Mrs Herbert until the fish begins with 1/2 c. water containing 1/2



BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Do Horses Sleep Standing Up?

-Sometimes Yes, and Sometimes No, Says Giddap-

By MAX TRELL

and Knawl, the shadow-boy with then. We are all good neighthe turned-about name, hurrled bours. I wish you'd come around outside to have a talk with him, and visit us some day, Knarf."

After Knarf and Glddap had exchanged good-morning, Knarf much. There is something else said: "I'd like to ask you about I'd like to know about," he asked something."

"Please do," said Giddap,

"Where do you go," Knarf asked, "after you finish pulling the milk-wagon around all morning?"

surprised. "What makes you ing or not." ask it?"

home to eat and sleep. Do milk- plained. "If we don't feel like "You don't?" said Knarf, who Knarf. wagon horses go home to eat and getting up in the morning, we didn't know, either.

Whole Rows

Giddap chuckled, or more corhouses like people do. They go home to stables."

"Oh," shid Knorf. able," continued Glddap, "and I've not a very nice stall in it.
You know what a stall is, don't

Knart shook his head.

"Is like a room, except the walls don't go all the way up to the celling. My stall has doors and also a window. It also has a manger, which is like a table and a cupboard put together. ent out of my manger.

"There are stalls on both sides of shyrstall," he continued. "In dact, there are whole rows of in

stalls. But each horse stays in his own stall. That doesn't CIDDAP, the milk-wagon horse, mean, of course, that we horses stopped in front of the door don't visit one another now and Nodded His Head

> Knarf said: "I'd like to very presently, "Do horses sleep

lying down?" Giddap laughed again. "That of folk sleep standing up. 'all depends," he said. "Depends on what?" Knarf.

"That's a curious question," "That all depends on whether robins and every other bird. said. Giddsp, sounding rather we want to get up in the morn- Canaries sleep standing up. So ing. But whichever it is they

"Well," said Knart, "when Olddap meant by this, so after don't know about frogs and man. I'll have to be getting on." people finish their work, they go a moment or two, Giddap ex- toads though." sleep standing up. The reason for that is that if we sleep can't tell about frogs and toads- whether you lie down, curl up, the skirt. The lace is then workstanding up, we don't, have to whether they're sitting or stand- stand up or sit up."

bother getting up, since we're

.Knarf looked more puzzled than ever, but Giddap quickly went on explaining: "And if we cion't mind getting up in the morning, we sleep lying down. Is that all clear to you now?"

Knarf wasn't quite sure that it was, but he nodded his head anyway, thinking to himself that he would try to figure out what Giddap meant later.

"And furthermore," said Gldstanding up? Or do they sleep day, "I don't think why anyone should think it so strange that horses sleep standing up. Lots chickens, for instance. They sleep standing up. So do sparrows and swallows and

didn't know, either. "Good-bye, Knarf," said Gid- to a V on the bodice and con-Giddap shook his head. "You dap, "And sleep well tonight tinue to form an inverted V on



"I've got a very nice stall," said Giddap, "in the stable."

do bees and flies and hornets and do, that's how they sleep. Ah, ly pin-tucked, teams up with Knarf didn't understand what grasshoppers and butterflies. I here comes my master the milk-"Good-bye, Giddap,"

rectly, he laughed. "Indeed they do. Only they don't go home to Rupert and the Pine Ogre—12



Rupert is soon facing the tall, for-Rupert is soon facing the tall, for Guldes are collecting acorns and bidding figure of the Pine Ogre, the Ogre harshly. They'd better his face is grim, as if it has never hurry. Soon there shall be no more smiled. And what is a attanger acome and no more oak trees. That doing here? he demands. Oh. I have decided, and who is to stop please. I'm picking up fir cones. The





Tartare

Combine 1/2 c. white sauce, 1/4

juice, 14 c, pickle relish, 1/2 lbsp. grated onion or minced

(below) a beguiling, youthful

model with an engaging neck-

pletes the pretty picture.

W-L

The state of the s

Organza and lace.

MISTY grey organza, minuie-

delicate lace insertion for a

dainty dance dress (above). The

lace bands cleverly form wide

shoulder straps that work down

skirt. The dress is entirely pin-

tucked, and with the beautiful

Cleaning Bulbs

Taffeta dance frock.

This Hand Proves Arguing Doesn't Pay

6JACOBY

ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

COMPOST of the bidding prob-IVA lems in your daily question have been fairly clear cut," writes a Nashville correspondent. "Don't you fellows, ever get borderline hands? If so, what do you do with them?"

We certainly do get borderline hands. We do just what everybody else does. We argue about them. For example, today's hand caused a heap of argument when it came up in the recent team match for the championship of the United. States. One team got to a makable villnerable game, and the other team stopped at two diamonds. The difference, 450 points, was half of the winning team's mergin of victory.

Johnny Crawford held the North hand in the first room. He decided to risk the underbid of two dinmonds rather than the coverbid of two clubs. If South had to pass at two diamonds, there might be no game. A second possibility was that West might then re-open the bidding, which would give Crawford a chance to bid again to show his maximum values. EACH season sees black which Moreover, if South did bid again. Crawford was in the clear. He had

> NORTH VK65 **47543 4AJB53** EAST . WEST AAQ965 AK 108' **♥**J974 **♥**1083 ◆ AJ 10 #Q1076 +94 SOUTH (D) **△**J32 W'AQ2 ♦ KQ982 *K2 North-South vul. North East West Pass 2 •

Poss 3 4 Pass Pass 4 . Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-♥ 3 with diamond support. If South

North could afford to accept any game invitation. As it happened, B. J. Becker with the South hand, did bid again. Crawford could then show his clubs and · eventually raise diamonds

could still hope for a game, in the

face of such an announcement,

There was nothing much to play, of course. South could spades twice in the dummy lead diamonds, twice-through East, The defenders could win only a spade and the ace of trumps.

In the second room Charles H. Goren held the North hand. He decided in favour of a first response of two clubs. His partner naturally bid two diamonds, whereupon Goren was at the crossroads. he raised to three dismonds, his partner would almost undoubtedly bld three no-trump, What then? Goren decided to settle for a sure but small plus score at two diamonds.

Incidentally, the experts are still arguing about this hand. While they're arguing Crawford's team holds the championship.

Q-The bidding has been: 1 Spade 2 Diamonds ?
You. South, hold: Spades K-7-3-2,
Henris 9-8-4, Diamonds 7-5, Clubs
Q-9-5-4. What do you bid?

A-Pass. You have fine spade supslightly too weak for a free bid. This is a very close decision, since you might decide, to raise to two spades if you had another jack or so. If there is a game in this hand, your partner will surely be able to rebld; and then you can take

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

TF you don't mind getting pol-I ished off, just keep on bragging that you are overbright.

With some drivers, when the road turns at the same time they do, it's a coincidence.

A family of three is always a problem-mother, dad and one Beefstenk, says a doctor, does



Many a shiner, however, has been caused by a beef. od in a zigzag line across the

Planos, are, not considered strictly furniture, but in a lot of of a dress that is bound to do. be used as such

Check Your Knowledge

Good lighting in the home depends largely upon clean lamps and bulbs. The safe way to clean them is to disconnect each lamp or fixture, removing parts for washing. Bowls can be washed in soapsuds like chimal with a soft cloth wrung out of soapy water, then with a clean damp cloth; dry Lambeth "(b) "Tilly of Blooms-

4. Who wrote (a) "Liza of Lambeth," (b) "Tilly of Blooms-

"Can you put a washer on Rutherford's nose, Mi Jackson? It's always dripping!"

Beachcomber

Parva. Dr Strabismus (Whom God Preservo) of Utrecht has rother, where they started.

(NOTE: Schizonomes are the minute tegumental ulbs situated The Snibbo Cultural between the newt's maxillary fibula and its woft. Haemophyllic schizonomes are schizonomes in a hasmophyllic condition adduced

Is it Foulenough again? THE report that "large numbers of But, if he had known about Snibbo, Lois are disappearing in Scot- his brain would have been clearer. had makes me think that Captain he would have put duty before Foulenough has probably gone pleasure, and he would have won North, to open a branch of his fur the battle. In anytheric, you see, business. One of Foulenough's Snibbe would have changed the methods is to lure cats early in the course of history, as it does today, morning by driving round a district (Snibbo Cramp-Cure: 8/6. Insist with a milk van. Rows of saucers, on Snibbo.)

houses. 'Out come the cats, which A have not the slightest effect are then rounded up by two alort on the lives of millions is milkboys in peaked hats. It only announced from Waggling the Laird o' Klicockrobbin's guid wife knew what she was wearing! Buffet tittle-tattle

succeeded (where Zaubeschut- O'the small bits of well-used zen foiced) in isolating the blotting-paper which are put into haemophyllic schizonomes of cups of what is called Railway Tea, olready announced a week hand n newt. If this is true, it means to give the suggestion of tea-leaves, the price per cup of this "delectable exactly what it says. If not, we beverage" will probably soon go up are back where we started, or, egain. "The public." vouchsafed a tea-shifter, "must expect to pay for its pleasures."

Half-Minute MLEOPATRA'S beauty bewitched Anthony, and he lost the battle by reabsorption of the ambular of Actium. If she had known about Snibbo,' she would have been even more beautiful, and Anthony would

YOUR BURTHIDAY...

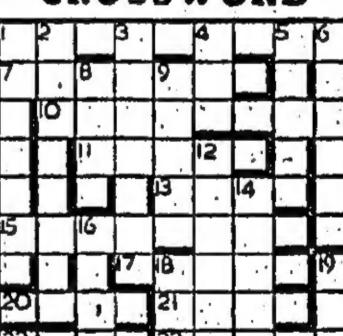
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Born on this day in which the sign how to make money and spend it be turning, you have an in- wisely and to the best advantage, petuois, volatile nature, which you Your intuitions are very keen and hold admirably in control so that although you might scott at them to few know how deeply your emotions others, actually you pay good attennetually are. For, there is that other tion to your "hunches." When you hard-shelled, practical side which is follow them, you are invariably generally displayed to the world at right. When you deviate from your large. You enjoy change of scene "feelings," something wrong blways and excitement and are active happens! You have that touch of mentally. But you manage to escape genius; cultivate it to the utmost, boredom by such practical, matter- Your marriage will be a happy one, of-fact methods that no one realises only if you, follow your heart. Don't that excitement and constant activity try to console yourself with a are vital to your happiness. knowledge of how to make a dollar . To find what the store have in do the duty, of ten give you the store for tomorrow, select, your

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)avoided today. Be as rational and practical as you can. OEMINI (May 22-June 21) - They will be, later on.

from an objective.

CROSSWORD



Make a bee drill by lerking the horse's rein when it refuses to Underhand sort of fish y (7) Limited in the radio net. (8) Found in Hades. (5) Bones or tatters are their usual 15. It's worth something. (6)
17. Boers can be temperate. (6)
20. Much may turn upon it. (4)
21. Having wings. (4)
22. Better in a columber than associates. (4)

1. Balling way to let Sue live. (7) what a neck ! (7) 5. Leavings. (5) 6. Tolerate. (6) 8. This ball is a game. (4) 9. Air at head height. (5) 12. Spatter with molature. (6) 14. Shine. (5)

23. Pardop in a mitre. (5) *.

16. A season of calm. (4)
18. Propeller of the roaring fortice. ly. This horse carries the officer t luggago (3) Solution of yesterday's pursie. Across:

1 Brieffe. 7 Lean: 9, Eats: 10, Onslations. 12 Cat. 13. Oles. 14 Tier 10,
Herd 17 Inn: 15 Errand: 92 Eine, 93,
Drug 24 doe 1 Down, 95 Dram Down:

10 and 94 Across Blotting paper: 9, Rending. 3. Peature. 4 Laugh: 5. Dahor: 0.
Osted. 8. Ascend. 11 Oleaner: 15, Reyne;
19 Hind. 20 Net. 91 Doom.

DOMID-DEFF ARE YOU YES! GOLF BALL ISAW TWO YOU PICKED MEN UP WAS LOOKING REALLY FOR IT LOST 7

appearance of an affluence far beyond birthday star and read the corres-your actual economic status. But ponding paragraph. Let your birthyou are no bluffer. You just know day mar be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Make the fullest use of your Saving up for something you want diplomacy and tact to solve some is a good idea. You might start the fund todayt ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-. The emotional response should be This may be your turn to play hout or hostess. Make your plans carefully for success. Don't deviate from the goal you have. Don't get hurt feelings if your efforts are not fully appreciated. Concentration is vour best policy LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)new. Don't lat others detar you Responsibilities at home or the uties come first. Once disposed of satisfac-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Romance and courtship are wellfavoured today. If wed, a domestic difficulty ern be relyed. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Ouldoor sports-even a walk to get in the country - should prove CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-It might pay to do some serious studying in a field, in which you are especially interested.

AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—

Keep op to date with what is going:

CHESS PROBLEM

on ground you. Current events can affect your future.

By A. ELLERMAN Black, 7 pieces.



White, 13 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1, R-K16, any; 2, Q, R, or B

INTELLIGENCE TEST TOURNAMENT

By T. O. HARE FIVE bridge players arranged each Dair was to play one rubber against cabb of the three pairs formed from the three players. As some were more choosey about seats than others, the following rules were agreed to:

(1) Colonel Curry would always sit West.

(2) Subject to Rule (1) Mr. Exit would always sit South.

(3) Subject to Rule (1), Or. Axiom would always sit North or. when the North chair was occupied. East.

(4) Subject again, to the priority of the above rules. Mr. Hogus would ait whenever possible, on the left of Or. Axiom: falling that to the left of Mr. Exit.

What a lot of nonsense, said Professor Dithering.

The N.S. seats were the lucky ones Only one rubter was won by E.W. On this occasion Axiom and Bogus were partners against Curry and Dithering.

What was the largest curps ber of subbers won by any one player?

(Solution on Page 10)

Players Pay Respects To Memory Of King George VI

WINS ALL THREE MONDAY'S EVENTS OLYMPIC WINTER

Oslo, Feb. 18. Norway won all three events decided today in the Winter Olympiad here to take the lead in the unofficial points tally of nations for the Games so far.

It was fitting that Norway's most papular sportsman, Hjalmar Andersen, 29-year-old-World Speed-Skating Champion, should be the man to complete the "home treble" this evening.

The huge crowd, packing every inch of available space at the open-air Bislet Stadium, went wild with excitement when Anderson out-skated his 39 rivals in the 1,500 metres event.

epuntry ski race, which was a the track record. combined and special event.

23-year-old "dark horse," was I hr. I min. 34 sees. Holgler Brenden, while Simon Tapio Mackelac, of Finland,

in these ski competitions. Andersen, who won the 1,500 with 447,500 points. metres on Sunday, is the warm | The best Japanese skater in Hockey Tournament on medal of Games.

GOOD FORTUNE

He had the good fortune to be drawn to skate first tonight

clear the track. -Andersen covered the 1,500 metres in 2 mins, 20.4 sees.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG BADMINTON ASSOCIATION 1951-1952 Hong Kong Annua

Open Championships Entries are invited for the of 447.5 for the combined. following events of above championships which total of 28 points in the two the United Stales meets Switzer-

March 3, 1952: 1. Sentor Men's Singles 2. Senior Men's Doubles 2. Senior Mixed Doubles Ladies' Singles Ladies' Doubles Junior Men's Singles Junior Men's Doubles Junior Mixed Doubles Schoolboys' Singles Id. Schoolboys' Doubles 11. Schoolgirla' Singles 12, Schoolgirla' Doubles

18, Students Mixed Doubles.

Entry and Regulation forms are obtainable from Club ... representatives and School gportsmusters Secretarys c/o China Mail. Entries will close on February 25, 1952.

> NOTICE JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 5th Race Meeting 1952 to be held on Saturday 1st and Satur-8th · March: (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 21st February, 1952.

> · By Order, H. Misa, Secretary.



Earlier in the day; Norway which is well outside the world won two gold medals in the 18 and European records and just kilometres, (11 miles) cross- over two seconds more than

Brenden's winning time in the First in the special event was men's cross-country ski ruce

Slaatvik's time, together with was second in 1 hr. 2 mins. 9 his points in Sunday's jumping, sees. Third was Konkilla, of put him first in the combined Finland, in 1 hr. 2 mins, 20 sees. Slaatvik won the combined Britain was not represented event with 451,621 points. Heikke Hasu, of Finland, was second,

favourite to win the 10,000 the 1,506 metres was Tsuneo Monday night as it finished 23.9 sees. He was only 3.3 sees. mopping up on the four metres event and his third gold Sato, who was 11th in 2 mins. slower than the Dutch runner- outclassed clubs in the nineup, Van Der Voort, who beat team bracket. him in his heat.

because, after only a handful of cross country race in the bril- anally caught fire in the final the field of 40 skaters had raced, liant time of 1:01.34—the fastest period.

snow began to fall.

ever made for the distance in The victory was the fourth It became so heavy that a the history of the Winter Olym- without a loss for Sweden, one snow plough hat to be used to pies - and Seven Shatvik an- men than the United States, nexed the gold medal for the Canada. Switzerland combined event with 451.621 Czechoslovakia have posted.

> jumping half of the combined land, 8-2, in a snowstorm; yesterday, linished 15th in the Canada swamped Poland, 11-0, cross-country race in 1:05.40 but and Switzerland whipped Norhis big point lead in the jumping way, 7-2, in other games. enabled him to win the combined. Norway, Poland, Finland and over the defending champion. Germany each have lost four Haikku Hasu of Finland, who games. was runner-up. Hasu, fifth in the jump, took fourth in the cross country in-1:02.24. He had a total when the unbeaten teams start

are expected to begin on events by grabbing first and land in the first two sixth in the cross-country and games." first, third, fifth and sixth in the combined.

That big point harvest gave the Norweglans 60 points to Austria's 41 and America's 34 1/2. Both of yesterday's leaders were blanked to-day.

The double win gave Norway a total of three gold medals thus far. Hjalmar Anderson romped off with the 5,000-metre speedskating crown yesterday.

Finland went two-three-four sieve and their attack functionin the cross country and two- ed only in spurts. four in the combined. Tapio or sports- Makela clinched the silver medal mistresses, and from the Hon. in the cross country with 1:02.09 Sweden 4 0 0 8 37 8 while Hasu was runner-up in the Canada combined.

A total of 80 competitors competed in the cross-country race.

THE SUMMARIES

1,500 Metres Speed Skating 1. Hjalmar Andersen, Norway 2:20.4 2. Vin Van Der Voort, Holland 2:20.6 3. Roald Ass. Norway 2:21.6 4. Carl-Erick Asplund, Sweden 2:23.6 5. Kees Brockmann, Holland 2:23.0 0. Laurt Parkkinen, Finland . 2:23.3 Kauko Saloman, Finland, .. 2:23.3 8. Sinvard Erlesson, Sweden . 2:23.4 9. Ivar Martinsen, Norway . . 2:23. 10. Ferenc Lorine, Hungary . . 2:23.7 18-Kilometre Ski Race

1. Halgier Brenden, Norway 1:01.34 2. Tapio Makela, Finland ... 1:02:09 3. Paavo Linkila, Finland ... 1:02:20 Heikku Hasu, Finland .. 1:02:24 5. Nils Karlsson, Sweden ... 1:02:69 6. Martin Stokken, Norway 1:03:00
7. Nils Tappa, Sweden 1:03:35
8 Tauno Sipila, Finland 1:03:40
9. Gunnar Ostberg, Sweden 1:03:44
10. Tolvo Oakarinen, Finland 1:04:07 Nordic Combination L. Simon Shalvik. Norway 451.621

2 Heikki Hasu, Finland ... 447.5 3. Sverre Stenersen, Norway 436.333 4. Paavo Korhenen, Finland 434.727 5. Per Gjelten, Norway 432.848 0. Ottar Gjermundshaug. 7. Aulis Sipponen. Finland 425.227 8. Ecti Nieminen, Finland .. 424.181

9. Haris Eder, Austria 420.575 Supersako. Switzerland 415.198 TEAM SCORES Oslo, Feb. 18.

I for six places: Norway Holland Ithly Sweden ' Canada France Belgium .-Associated Press.

Sweden Ahead In Ice Hockey Lournament

Oslo, Feb. 18. Sweden pulled ahead, of the pack in the Olympic

Germany was the Swedes' victim Monday night, falling, Halgelr Brenden captured the 7-3, to a persistent attack that

These four also are unbeaten.

Slaatvik, winner of the ski The United States beat Fin-

REAL TESTS TODAY The real tests begin Tuesday playing each other, Canada The Norwegians racked up a lakes on Czechoslovakia and

> The rest of the teams, have Tuesday off. team to beat. Czechoslovakia and aren't in the coffers.

Sweden may provide the most The Americans seem to have defensive troubles. This was particularly noticeable on Monday night against Finland when their defence leaked like

THE STANDINGS Czechoslovakla 👑 United States ...

0 4 0 0 6 42 MONDAY'S RESULTS 11 Polend United States B Finland 7 Norway Switzerland 7 Germany

Associated Press.

Darts, lable Tennis Results

The following are the results petition matches played at the Nine Dragons Services Club last

Darts.-6 Forward Ordnance Depot beat Wilts "A" 4-3, Workshops will meet Wilts "C" struggling to avoid relegation

Table tennis.-RAF beat 11th

Index-out basketball tournament took place at the Club and was witnessed place at the Club and was witnessed proves this point.

The result was: Wilts v HKCTU The result was: Wilts v HKC

Weekly attendances have dropped considerably since the boom days that on the transfer lists of their clubs.

Some clubs in the Second Division, and in two sections of the Third,

These are hard times for Britain's national game of football.

Charlton Athletic and Bolton Wanderers/players, wearing black arm-bands,

observe a minute's silence in honour of the King's memory before the match at

For Britain's National

TOM

which faces football's rulers, into the Southern Section. In all departments of the game, ! it is, I think, an accepted fact | customers back to the turnstiles. treasurers.

offered from many quarters. good deal of commonsense in sequence there would be three the suggestions that have come or four free Saturdays. from the Press and other podies.

the Valley (Charlton's ground).

are in financial difficulties.

followed the war.

week which might do much to a fact that football's biggest three votes to pass a resolution restore spectator-interest to its money-spinner operated under bringing about a "four-up, fourhigh level of 1946 and 1947.

Advice and solutions have been

It split our present winter sport into three departments-League, Cup and International. . As far as the League was concerned, it proposed to increase the present promotion and relegation zones, and, at the same reduce the number of clubs in each division to 18.

LITTLE INTEREST

of darts and table tennis com- the season that attendances drop in on it. to the lowest figure. The reason l for this, of course, lies in the fact that there is little competi- legged system would kill the Cup is as follows: tive interest in a match between glamour by cutting out the On Thursday, at 7 p.m., REME two sides, neither of whom is chances of the little clubs. The United: or obtain promotion.

If four-or even more-clubs Infantry W/Shops "B" 4-0; 11th were to be relegated or promoted tion after being held to a draw Infantry "A" team walk-over. each May, competitive interest at home. On Thursday, at 7 p.m. RHQ would last until the end of the

34 1/2 Imock-out basketball tournament took The Second Division table now in the Competition, but the idea

A list of rules have been sent to tance ahead of Coventry City, enalor part in this.

and the get one should apply to the manager of the Club, Mr Woollam. spoon".

Some 65,000 people and converted the club, Mr Woollam. spoon". present holders of the "wooden | Some 65,000 people watched

In fact, the transfer market, At present, it looks certain that early in the season. And if the general fitness, which I put which only a year ago was set- Luton will be in the Second "lights" became a standard fit- down to thiis Yoga breathing. ting up new records with the Division next season. Widen the ting, most English clubs could Nothing has happened so far | £34,000 move of Jack Sewell, promotion and relegation areas— arrange an attractive fixture, list to change the experis" opinion reems to be deflated. The and what is the situation? They with leading clubs not only that the Canadians are the Lounds, shillings and pence just are well in the running for a England, but from Scotland, place in the First Division-and Ireland and the nearer Continen-It is a pretty big problem far from being safe from a drop tal countries as well.

Perhaps some of these ideas

facts. Before the war, the

down" system of promotion and

Saturday's

(holders): Luton v Swindon; Leyton

Orient v Arsenal; Portsmouth v Don-

LEAGUE MATCHES .

The following are the Home

Division 111 (Southern)

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v. Gillingham

v Colchester

v Torquey v Port Valo

.v. Accrington

v York

v Traimere

Scottish Langue "A"

Cente

Scottish League "B"

W. Kilmarnock

Dunfermline Fortar

w Guennant (0-0)

Hibernian

w : Motherwell

v Stirting

Queen o'South y Dundoe Rovers

Gateshead v Bradford C. Hartlepools v Darlington

Rochdale v Hallfax Stockport v Wrexham

Workington / v. Grimsby

v Bouthpore .

Aldershot v Shrewsbury

Bournemouth v. Ipswich

Crystal Pal v Norwich .

Northampton v Reading

Bradford.

Chester ...

Lincoln Monsteld

East Vife

Henris

Southend United

FINNEY

are eashing in on this evening throws. That, I feel, would draw football. Clubs like Headingbigger crowds to the Kenilworth ton United and Kidderminster that fundamental changes in Road ground for those last two have already drawn attractive the structure of the sport must months of the season, which are gates to watch opposition from soon be made to bring the always the dread of club the Football League. The reduction of the number | Finally, I think that many

of clubs in each division would, more "B" team internationals cords will be achieved. WLTPts. Gr Ga

Offered from many quarters.

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Some of the ideas are just reduce the number of League not practicable. But there is a not practicable. But there is a not practicable. But there is a not practicable and reduce the number of League fixtures each season. As a consequence there would be taken to areas which rarely have the opportunity to the athlete must be physically see representative games. These would be a great draw.

There have been suggestions that sheee might be utilised in I came across a blueprint last two-logged FA Cup ties. It is Football League failed only by there conditions in the first season after the war-when Derby relegation. County, after two terrific semifinal struggles with Birmingham, beat Charlton in the Final.

CUP GAMES LAY GOLDEN **EGGS**

There is no doubt that people | H H will pay to see Cup games. Home Soccer major rounds this season have proved that. If you own a A powerful case can be made goose, which lays golden eggs, out. It is towards the end of the best thing to do is to cash

Some believe that the two- day, February 23, and the draw Leyton Orient this . season dis- easter; Leeds v Chelses; Burnley v prove that. Both won on the Liverpool: Blackburn v West Bromgrounds of more exalted opposi- wich.

The big-question about this scores, on a basis of 10-5-4-3-2- and 56 Coy, RASC, will be No club lying in the middle of idea, of course, is whether or not Control of Control of the six places. opposed to Command Workshops the first the first draw for the Nine Dragons.

The draw for the Nine Dragons.

The Second Division table near tab

Arsenal play Glasgow Rangers Barrow

Sharpe Shooting

MOST people up-Goddard for saving the West-Indies' made. a mistake in leaving behind their fastest bowler, and best bouncer Australians don't like bumpers nny more than we do."

What a pity Lindwall and Miller. the world champions' prize, hombardiers, pass out of Test cricket before receiving a searching dose of their own medicine! - IVAN SHARPE

Bailey These Are Hard Times

I'm taking up Yoga. Not walking on burning coals, or fire eating, or eating glass -yet. I'm concentrating for the moment on the Yoga way of deep breathing. Maybe I'll graduate later to the more advanced practices of the ancient Indian art.

I'm quite serious about this, for after discussing the subject with a friend who is a devotee of the cuit I was satisfied that Yoga is much more than something to laugh at, or regard as "queer."

IMMEDIATE BENEFIT

Anyway, I started the special to the overnight score of 78. deep breathing exercises there | The MCC's tale of woe conand then. A felt immediate tinued this morning when Bren-A whole host of players — estimated in one quarter at more than 300 — are benefit and now, after a few man, the overnight batsman, weeks at it, I can record a de- could not continue owing to an finite improvement in my attack of sun-stroke.

If Yoga can do this for me it can do the same for anyone, and wicket for a "duck" for the third it seems to me that it may well successive time -twice in the be the answer to the athlete in Madras Test. his quest for faster running Already the Southern League times, higher jumps and longer

> The four-minute mile, the nine-second 100 yards and the saven-foot high jump are among the favourite topics of athletes' | ed. conversation. I think the day will come when all these re-

effort involved. The capabilities of the body are governed chiefly may soon become established by the mind and the training given to it.

INFERENCE IS OBVIOUS

Ordinary training does not necessarily train the mind, but Yoga does. The inference is obvious.

Outstanding example of help Yoga can give to an athlete provided by Alf Knight, the Northampton weight-lifter. While serving with the forces in India he found spare time hanging heavily on his hands, so he took up Yoga. He followed the doctrines religiously and even in the sweltering heat was soon able to perform prodigious feats of strength and endurance.

Hitch Foreseen In Soviet Participation

Moserw, Feb. 17. A hitch in the Soviet participation in the summer Olympies may develop in connection with the application of Chinese Communists for representation at Helsinki, which Oite Mayer, total caught at the wicket, and chairman of the International Olympics Committee, was reported to have rejected.

The Soviet Press to-day published both Peking's application and Mayer's decision under the headline, "Efforts binder participation of the Chinese People's Republic at the Helsinki Olym-

Olympics as a demonstration of solidarity with the Chinese. The same sources said that if the Russians withdraw. Poland. Czechoslovakia, Romania and Hungary will follow. - United

New Zealand Forced To Follow On

New Zealand were all out for 180 in raply to the West Indies's 540 for six declared on the third day of the second Test to-day, and followed on 386 behind. The home alde lost their reinnings to-day: for the addition.

Only. Verdun Brott could Keep and he contributed a fine aghting innings of 84. He was help-, ed in a seventh wielest stand of 54 by Alex Moir, who keptshis end up well. Moir made 20 be-fore he was eleaned, bowled, by Ramadhin.

New Zealand were 17 for uno wicket in their second innings when an appeal against the light was upheld and play stopped for

West Indias, 1st Innings 346
for six declared,
New Zesiand, 1st funings
J. Leggatt, b Wortell
R. Emery, c. Guillen b Atkinson
V. Scott e Stollmeyer b Valentine
B. Suicilife e Worrell b Ramad-

J. Reld std Guillen b Volentine G. Rabone b Stollmeyer Mooney c Walcott b Stoll-D. Beard & Weckers b Ramadhin J. Hayes not out

Extras

-Reuter.

Commonwealth Beat MCC At Colombo

Colombo, Feb. -18. The MCC were all out this morning for 103 in reply to the Commonwealth team's first innings of 517, the last three wickets failing for the addition of 25 runs

Without addition to the over-

hight score, Ridgway was casily stumped. Mankad claiming his . The last pair, Shackleton and

Tatiersail; had a bright stand of 25-the best partnership of the innings - before Mankad ended matters by drawing Shackleton forward, and he also was stump-

The innings thus closed at 103, which is the lowest MCC total of the tour and followed iminediately the highest score hit against them (517).

It was the most dismal allround performance and forced them to follow on with aircars.

Miller and Fazal Mahmoud dia not appear so dangerous as in the first innings when the MCC batted again, but Miller did get an occasional ball to lift. Bowling was hard work in the oppressive heat with no breeze, yet the tourists made another had

Twenty minutes passed before the first run came to Lowson who despatched Mahmoud to the boundary. Then in the next over Robertson turned Miller into the safe hands of Manknd, and so for the second time in the match falled to score.

Graveney played Mankad's well-spun and flighted thebreaks splendidly, but in trying to sweep a delivery he fell to a catch at deep square leg. der Kenyon was lucky with a

number of lofted strokes but made some good ones in between until he was caught off a skier at mid-on, just before tea. Watkins drove and hooked

well after ten but his enterprise cost him his wickel when Bartels. still fielding substitute for Umrigar, held another well judged catch at long-on. Watkins hit. slx fours in his 29. Shackleton fell at the same

the end was in sight. Brennin was still unable to but and when Tattersall pushed a return catch to Mankad the total was 150 with only Ridway to come.

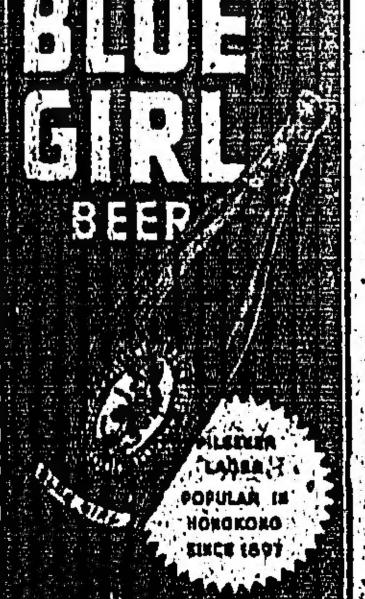
Carr was still there and he added five more runs before being caught at long legi and the match was over.

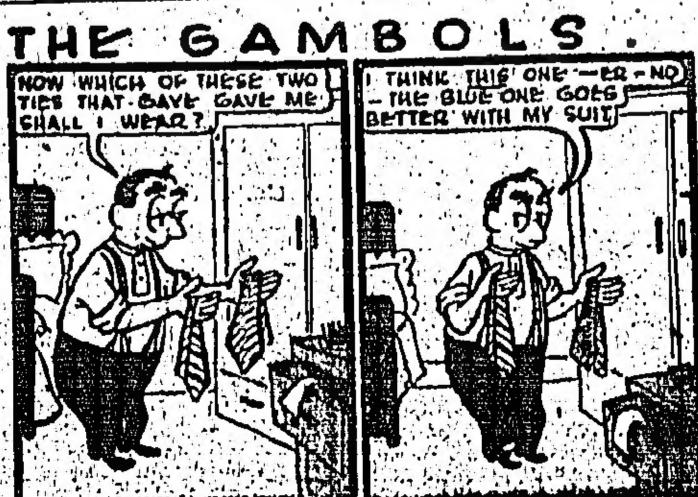
The pitch was certainly dimcult for batting to-day but that that should Mayer's decision does not excuse the defeat for prevail, the Russians may also the MCC were completely out-refuse to participate in the played.—Reuter.

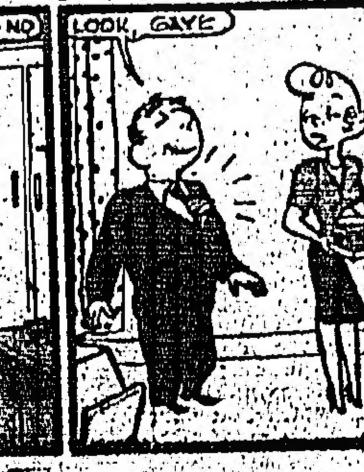
SHEFFIELD SHIELD

" Sydney, Feb. 18, Sixteen-year-old Inn Crale made a distinguished entrance to first-class cricket to-day when he took 91 tuns off the South Australian attack.

Craig was playing in his first Sheffield Shield match, for New South Wales who, before stumps were drawn, had scored 388 runs for seven wickets it reply to South Appropria 160 runter











MIDDLE DISTANCE WINNERS



Lt. G. McCord (Milocarians) won the 880 Yards at Boundary Street on Sunday against two of the Colony's best runners at this distance, repeating his victory at Caroline Hill last month.



Sgt. J. P. MacMahon (Army) won the Mile by a handsome margin on Sunday. He is the reigning Colony Champion at 1,500 Metres, though he has been beaten by Peter and McCord. -West Photos by Ross Miller.

Today's Skaters Outclass Sonja

Oslo, Feb. 17. Arme Lie, one-time partner of Sonja Henie, does not think that the great Norwegian figure skater could win an Olympic title today.

He partnered Miss Henie at the Winter Olympics of 1936 but girls in this year's competition could all beat Sonja Henie."

"The standard of skating has improved tremendously in recent years," he added, "Sonja was a great skater but I think that Barbara Ann Scott, who won the world and Olympic title in 1948, and Jeanette Altwegg, present world champion, · could beat her, and I think several of the other girls competing here could beat her too."

"Miss dienie, now a professional, won the Olympic title in 1028, 1932 and 1936,-Reuter.

SNOOKER & BILLIARDS

HQLF defeated Kowloon CC

lost night. Kwok Ying-kee forfeited his parative newcomer Johnson, match to S.T. Pong in the Open about whose enpablities quite a of the Hospital's Cup competi- deserve special mention while at Billiards Championship.

THEIR BID FOR FIRST DIVISION LEAGUE HONOURS

By. "MAO YAN"

Army had no difficulty in maintaining their bid for First Division League honours last Saturday when they heat Navy by 3-0 at Sookunpoo before a mere handful of spectators who braved the appalling weather to view that

It really was a case of the Weather versus Army and Navy, and the blustering wind played some odd tricks. For instance, Navy won the toss and elected to play with the wind in the first half.

gave Army the advantage.

There was about an inch of National Service. grease on the surface of the pitch with the ground brick hard

Army took 25 minutes before they got the first goal in the first half. Not that they did not make many previous attempts for I remember Wilson trying one from close in, but the greasy ball just sliced off his boot at right angles, leaving a look of emazement on his face and goalkeeper Wation's.

DAVEY BACK IN FORM

There were no outstanding performances on Army's side, though everyone was pleased to see the return to form of Davey on the right wing. His ball carinal under the conditions was very good, and he showed his peace, though his crosses are still not too accurate. Perhaps we are all so used to Jones' lovely goal-mouth centres that we judge anything appronching them as inaccurate.

Army have now lost the services of Jones, for he proceeds to Singapore this weak en route for-the-United-Kingdom, -- and Colony and Army, and I am chance, sure that all will wish this young clever footballer bon Swansea Town's team.

Swansen Town and Wales, for Wales will always come up with a Jones, as England found to their dismay at Twickenham recen'ly, if I may be permitted to diverge into the realms of another game.

Cunningham got both one into an empty net. Navy five points to 20 to 1. secred Army's third goal, when

ness Edwards was within an at 100 to 6. inch of a shot when it happened, and also, Army had, what thought, a perfectly good goal disallowed a few minutes later.

SING TAO CRASHED

South China also won last On View. Saturday, but Sing Tao crashed on Sunday 1-2 against Kit Chee. Sing Tao were just bound to came a cropper sometime, and it was merely a matter of waiting to see which team would do it. No team can earry on winning indefinitely and so this inevitable upset raises Army's hopes a little higher.

Army have to dace some stiff opposition yet in S. China, Sing | Court. Tao, and KMB, apart from others, to complete the League hand on S. China, and a two- Park, St. Ives, Rising Flame, point lead (and a better goal Donore, Denizen and to-day said "the top five or six overage) over Sing Tao, their Prince. chances are now better than

> Army have no League game for next week-end, owing to a re-arrangement of all the remaining fixtures by the HKFA. This was a very wise move because rather a large back-log was piling up as a result of the Danish Tour, and the postponement, of the matches of th week-end toefore last.

made to arrange Army's game Error. against Club, which is still outstanding from last year, for next Saturday. The Team is not yet Reuter. chosen, but I cannot see the selectors departing very far from the side which has been playing together for weeks now.

The only change will be a "A", 3-2, in a Geo. Younger forward who must come in to Snooker League match played replace Jones, and there are three who could do that, in Hospital beat St Bart's played a fine constructive and Recrete "B" v Taikoo.

Higgins or Miller, or the com- Hospital by 14 points to nil in a very hard game. Of these and in few people are enthusiastic.

That's what they thought, for | Army have also, found anwithin ten minutes of play, the other player recently, by the wind veered sound shasply and name of Clemo, a defender, aho played twice for Liverpool Reserves before called

The next excitement comes under it, which made good foot- on Wednesday when the Major ball by any side out of the Units Cup Semi-finals are question. Allied to this was the played off at the Loundary chancy wind which made the Street Pelice Ground, and the hall swerve in a terrifying Services Ground respectively. fashion for the defence, so I tipped my finalists last week, Tennuci told me at half-time. but I still will not forecast anything for the Minor units.

Titian A Firm Favourite For Lincolnshire

London, Feb. 18. Mr Bernard Abbott's four-year-old Titian, who is to be ridden by Gordon Richards in the Lincoln- season. shire Handicap, closed a firm favourite at 10 to 1 at the Victoria Club callover on the big Spring handicap the difficult conditions and casion and conditions. Well Deacock, Thomas. here tonight.

impressive winner of a two- fith year in succession. mile hurdle race at the Birming-Swangen Town. He has put up ham races today. At the previous many line peformances for the callover he was a 20 to 1 as though the Army forwards

voyage and a regular place in on both the Lincolnshire Handi- for very long and on a day cap and Grand National Steeple- that rather favoured the heavier chase. The best backed horses men the Club forwards settled Army's loss is a gain for for the flat race were Titian, down quicker than was ex-Abraham's Star, to be ridden pected. by the boy jockey, Lester Piggott, Llanstephan and the outsider, La Princesse.

It was bad luck for Navy ketter off at the weights at tackled by Lawes, the Army and at Wimbledon and posthough I must say that in fair- Aintree, Pearly Prince closed stand-off.

The best supported "National" horses were the top weight and favourite, Freebooler, the Irish challenger, Icy Calm, and Miss Dorothy Paget's

CLOSING . OFFERS

The closing offers at end of the session were: Lincolnshire Handicap 10 to 1 Titian.

100 to 6 Abraham's Star! Fastnet Rock, Llanstephan, Stretolight and Malkas Boy,

. 20 to 1 Rodogat and Doumin

25 to 1 Justice Jury, Dutch fixture list, but with a game in Clover, Nowton Heath, Barnes

> 33 to 1 Benbow, Capsize and London Wall. 40 to 1 La Princesse.

Grand National 8 to 1 Freebooter.

100 to 7 Royal Tan. 100 to 6 Pearly Prince. 20 to 1 Teal and Try Calm. 25 to 1 Early Mist, 'Rolmond and Nickel Coin.

Efforts's are however being View, Wot No Sun and Cardinal work.

50 to 1 Brown Jack III.-

COMPETITION

tlon today.-Reuter.



SATURDAY'S MATCH TOURNAMENT

"HANLINCODE" Says

The final match of the Pentangular Rugby Tournament Series was played off on Saturday afternoon in drizzle and with a nasty, blustery wind blowing down the pitch. Considering, the state of the ground and the unpleasant weather the match was a very good one indeed.

Owing to the inclement weather the ground was soggy and the Pentangular Tournament curtain raiser between the RAF and Navy was cancelled so that the pitch would not be in too bad a condition for the main event of the afternoon and also to help preserve it for further matches.

This was a disappointment to the Fliers' and Sailors' fans but the second match more than compensated for the omission. The cancelled match, will be played off on Wednesday, February 27, at 4 p.m. on the Club Ground.

fine combination it looked as was a delight to behold.

Stewart (Captain), O. Turville, though the Football Club was The other Club member who D. Henderson, F. A. L. Layton,

DESERVED VICTORY

They completely mastered emerged the better side deservedly win the Trophy by better luck next, year, Titian, a big bay colt, was an eight points to nil for the

From the kick-off it looked were going to dominate the play in both the set serums and The market was fairly quiet the loose, but this did not last

Considering the weighty opposition in the set scrum, Hopkins, the Army hooker, did very Offers about the leading well and not the ball back time Grand National fancies showed after time. It did no good little change, although Teal, one though, because the Club tack- gether with Ken Rosewall the sixth round of their 15-Army's goals from a Davey and of the trainer, Mr Neville ling in the centre was good and Jones pass, walking his second Crump's, four entries, was cut nothing came of these move-

goal-keeper in the slippery conditions with a back pass.

27-furlong steeplechase at Bir- kicked shead and Layton, following through fast, collected lowing through fast, collected the French Championships and the fact that he will be the ball on the line only to be

MAJOR DISASTER

Both these players hit the post in falling and had to leave lian Davis Cup ster, and Don outside half had to leave their threes a chance at all.

passengers for the rest of the of the Lawn Tennis Association

The Club first scored from a penalty"kick by Craig from an offside infringement. This seemtheir sleep and definitely put some go into the game.

The Club, taking heart from this lead, pressed all the harder and Frank Sedgman, the Ausand the Army started opening tralian Davis Cup star, gained out a little. D. Henderson tried their third title of the Championa hard drop at goal and only ships, narrowly missed, much to the disgust of the Club supporters.

For the Amny, the only three who showed any definite lite and ability was Blackburn who played a first class game in both attack and defence.

game and in the van Thomas, 33 to 1 Another Delight, On Deacock and Roden did sterling

The final score came through Nolan and Stewart. J. Henderson made no mistake with the conversion to make it eight points for Club.

CONSTRUCTIVE PLAY

ward would really be unfair .- Jaguars v. Craigengower London, Feb. 18. because each and every one Tylam "B" v Chinese YMCA; first round Rugby Union match this order Minto and Hutson | ... BILLIARDS full-back J. R. Honderson excel-

With, the Championship at [led himself in every way, 'His] stake and faced with a very handling of a wet, greasy ball Club: J. R. Henderson, A. B.

B However, to the surprise of many, mostly Army supporters, it must be said, the blub hit the finest form we have seen this deserves mention is Nolan, the D. T. Nolan, R. G. Craig, A.

Taken all round it was a first Army: Clayden, Blackburn, class geme, no classic certainly, Frend, Hartland, Geddes, Lawes, but jolly good rugger when we Arnhold, Baume, Hopking, Jortake into consideration the oc- den, Roden, Pope, Crafter,

Australian Team For Flyweight Title Wimbledon

Melbourne; Feb. 18. Ken McGregor and title here tonight when he Mervyn Rose, the Austra- knocked out the French lian Davis Cup players, to- champion, Louis Sckena, in and Lewis Hoad, the two leading Australian junior players, have been selected Teal bent Pearly Prince in a During the first half. Notan for the official Australian vear-old British bexer was sibly in Sweden and Bel-

Frank Sedgman, the Austrathe field. This was a major Candy have also been given disaster for the Army, that the accreditation by the Lawn Tenthe his Association of Australia to game so early and it did not give play overseas, and Sedgman will definitely play in the Italian, French and Wimbledon Chain In Layton, the Club lost its pionships and, if time permits, speedy winger and although in other champlenships, accordboth these players returned to ing to advice received by Sir the field later it was only as Norman Brookes, the President of Australia,-Reuter.

COLOMBO TOURNEY

Colombo, Fcb. 18. By winning the Mixed Doubles | ring after Gardner, while the ed to wake the Soldiers out of title today to conclude the Asian Lawn Tennis Championships here, Miss Doris Hart, the American Wimbledon Champion,

They beat the American pair, Straight Clark and Miss Shirley Fry, by 6-0 and 6-1 in the final. Sedgman won the Men's Singles and the Men's Doubles for his "triple crown" and Miss Hart similarly won the Women's Singles, and the Women's Arnhold played a very sound Doubles.-Reuter.

TODAY'S SPORT

BADMINTON

Men's "B" Div .- University for the contest, Sekena scaled Craigengower; Kowloon 110-14 lbs and Gardner tipped Tong v Recrelo. Men's "C" Div. (1st section). -KCC v Recrelo "W": Univer-To single out any Club for- sity v Nav Bharat; 2nd section

Colony Open Championship-Wong Fung San v C. C. Lam. (Club Lusitano).

CHICKET Land Forces Cricket Week .-Infantry v. Services (Sookunpoo), 11.30 a.m.

SNOOKER ...

Colony, Open Championship, C.L., Chu, y Y C. Hui (South Chipa); Ed da Roza v. F. Langmead (Cosmo Club); W.H. Pritchard y. H.K. Chung (Club What's best in Kowloom?



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Teddy Gardner, of Bri-

The fight ended surprisingly.

In the sixth round Schenn

collided with Gardner and went

down for a count of four

claiming that he had been

caught in the face by Gardner's

He was obviously dazed on

rising and Gardner, who was

quick to seize his opportunity,

battered him with rights and

lefts to the head until the

Frenchman went down again.

FANTASTIC SCENE

Then followed a fantastic

reene as Schena bravely at-

tempted to rise to his feet.

First on one knee and then on

the other he crawled across the

referee Hans Schenk, of Swit-

Schena actually succeeded in

getting to his feet at 10, but

fell headlong on to the bottom

rope. If he had not been counted

out, he obviously would not

have been in a fit state to con-

He sat in his corner, holding

After the contest, Gardner,

the leading contender for the

British title held by Terry

Allen, sald: "I do not know

hlt him with a good left and

right to the jaw and he went

Sckena was half a pound

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ARTIE'S HEADLINE

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Churchill sold something

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what Sekena' was claiming.

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110-3/1 lbs .-- Reuter;

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Moscow, Feb. 18. The Soviet Union, it is believed here, may make quite. a stand on who is going to represent China in the summer

Olympic Games at Helsinki. There is increasing evidence the Russians want athletes nominated by the Red Chinese Government of Mao Tze-tung, and not those of Nationalist China.

Some observers here believe the Russians might decide to remain out of any events in which any Nationalist Chineso were

It also is agreed the Soviets might even 'take sterner' steps; but the concensus is the Russians will not withdraw from the Games solely on the question of Moscow newspapers dally are:

playing up what they call "efforts to prevent participation of the Chinese People's Republic in the today. Helsinki Olympics." Strong

dighter than his Brilish appon admitted. tions for the Summer Games played as scheduled. may start off with a lively row since it is apparent the Russians The programme for temerrow, are going to conduct a stiff brackets, are as follows: Court No 1campaign to get Communist A. Augested v J. G. Ewing (G. M. Chinh into the Olympics.—Asso-

RUGBY LEAGUE CUP DRAW

clated Press.

London, Feb. 18 The draw for the second round of the Rugby League Cup wis made today and resulted

ns follows: Batley v. Peatherstone Rovers, Castleford v. Leigh, Salford v. Harrow, Warrington V. Dowshury, Leeds v. Oldham. White-

TENNIS TODAY

The rain yesterday rendered he courts at Chater : Road ground unplayable and no start. could thus be made in the Annual Colony Tennis Champlerships. There will also be no wlay

Competitors and spectators nte Up to now the Moscow papers reminded that when the ground have not suggested what course it unplayable a red fing is flour the USSR might take if athletes from one of the mastheads of of Communist, China are not the Hongkong Cricket Club. When there is no red flug, or just, the HKCC flag holsted, then At any rate, it seems prepara- compatitive matches, will, he

Mills): No 2, Ching Yue-to V. Ten
Shlu-lim (T. W. Yau); No 3, CmdJ. B. Laing V. John Hau, (P. L.
Holmes): No 4. Kenneth Lo V. Tui
Wal-pui (J. L. C. Pearce): No 5.
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Story): No 6. Szrin Pick V. Liefinder
Jones (G. Lin): No. 7, C. B. Cheng
V. Li-Cmdr Cook (J. A. Pendell): No
B. Wong Chan-fai V. Denald Lo (G.
M. Mills).

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Heagkong, February 19, 1952.

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respect of:the steam tug "Carmen Moller" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 171184, Gross tonnage 382,41 Register tonnage 107.74

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"Castle Mount" and "Castle Point", respectively and to have them registered

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posed change of names must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertise-

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Secretary. Hongkong, 18th February, 1962,

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PROBE INTO SHIPPING

Washington, Feb. 18. Senato: Clyde Hoey (North Democrat) told his Investigations committee today that a group of US political figures ran a \$101,000 investment in war surplus ships into a \$3,250,000 profit in three

DEAL

Mr dloey made the statement at the opening of public hearings on the deal. He said the purpose of the hearings is to determine whother the deal' (1) was consistent with the law; (2) Whether Federal taxes were avoided on the profits, and (3) to inquire All claims against the steamer must be profits, and (3) to inquire the presented to the Undersigned on or pefore the 2nd March, 1952, or other fees involved in the they will not be recognised.

Mr Hoey's statement was the first public mention of \$3,250,000 ns the profit on an eight-ship deal.

Joseph E. Casey, Washington lawyer who has acknowledged he headed the group which got the rich return, had spoken previously of a \$2,800,000 profit on five of the eight oil tankers involved.

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(Bull) Haisey, World War II
hero; the late Edward R. Stettinius Jr., wartime Secretary of
the goods are landed. Minister at the US Embassy in

JAP LABOUR PROTEST

Tokyo, Feb. 18. Six hundred municipal day labourers, armed with sticks and stones, today resisted armed police at a demonstration at

As the police forces swelled to two hundred, the labourers broke-ranks and dispersed without being fired on.

They broke hundreds of panes of glass in protest against the action of officials in refusing them an interview to press their demands for an increase in wages .- Reuter.

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New York, Feb. 18.

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years from now.
"The Chinese are too individualistic," he added.

"Chinese power is something to reckon with once the Chinese people become disillusioned,"

"They won't eat salt out of the hand of Moscow," he added.

'WEDDING OFF'

MAN LEAVING

London, Feb. 18.

Mr Poul Bjelke Hansen, 25year-old Danish engineer found
unconscious in his London
apartment the day before he
was to marry Margaret Ellinson,
ice show sketer, is returning to
Copenhagen at the suggestion
of the Danish Consulate.

He left St George's Hospital, where he had been taken.

opporently suffering from an

over-dose of sleeping tablets.

Miss Ellinson, who has been given leave of absence from "Puss in Boots on Ice" at the Empress Hall received a note from him saying that the wedding must be cancelled.

United Press.

he said.

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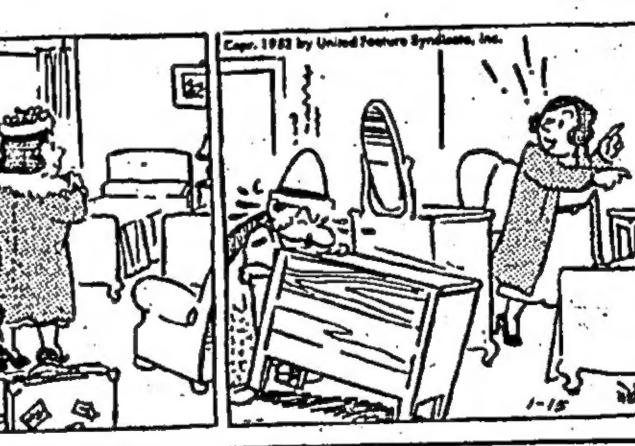


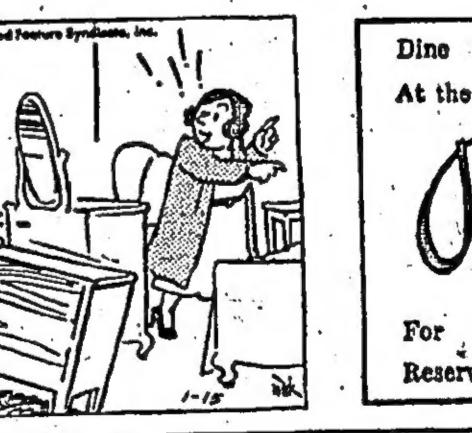
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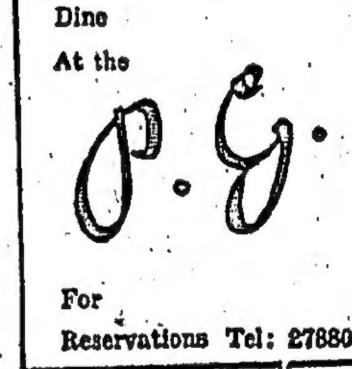








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New York, Feb. 18.

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It took lively sales promotions and markdown prices to move many consumer items.

portion of the nation's produc- ly all of the profit.

This was particularly apparent in the textile industry, where civilian business has been at depression levels and many mills have been-existing on a diet of Government defence crders.

the world's largest maker of six cents a pound-from 48 woollen and worsted fabrics, cents to 42 cents. pointed up this trend sharply,

\$4.39 a share the previous year, only 8,100,000 pounds at the September 1.30%-1.01 And the company's sales were end of the provious year). \$253,339,658 last year against \$150,124,090 in 1950.

- Filipino Official's Mission

National Power Corporation, the 98.5 of a year ago. Pro- Budget uncertainties. Filemon C. Rodriguez, now duction in January was ... the en route from Rangoon to the highest ever achieved in I any United States to purchase month, according to the tunnelling equipment, for the American Iron and Steel In-Ambuklao project, will discuss stitute-9,120,000 not tons, the details of a 20,000,000-peso loan, from the Export-Import thit year-113,043 units, com-Blank to the corporation.

chinery and equipment needed above both the previous week's by the National Power Cor- 6,131,150 and a year ago'n' poration with the State De- 5,783,800. pariment, National Production The Petroleum Administra-Administration and ECA chief tion for Defence planned, a in the Philippines, Roland R. special staff for its New York Renne:

Mr. Rodriguez arrived Cormany last week and in- tempt to avent what the energy spected a firm which is con- says is a threatened heating of structing a pyrite-hyrning plant shortage along the coast Naration for the Maria Cristina fertiliser of Norfolk, Virginia.—Asacproject .- France-Prosec.

Military orders became in- | But the American Woollen creasingly important to the President said it was Governhealth of the economy. They ment contracts that accounted accounted for a growing pro- for most of the sales and near-

PRICE REDUCTIONS "Without these Government contracts," he sald, "1951 would have been a most unsatisfactory year from the carnings

standpoint." Price reductions have been announced on varying lines. Celanese Corporation and The earnings report of the Tennessee Eastman Corporation and American Woollen Company, cut the price of acetate staple

They did not explain the reductions (figures showed American Woollen's 1951 net stocks of rayon and acetate stocks of rayon and acetate warn common share, compared with pounds at the end of 1951 from July many took the view that it would prolong the period of May high activity and would tend to alleviate the economic ad- \$12.00.—United Press.

> AT HIGH LEVEL As a whole, industrial acti-The picture followed this

justment that must follow.

Steel:-production dropped a bit from the previous week. The industry operated at 100.1 Manila, Feb. 18. per cent of rated capacity, The London Stock Exchange slightly below the 100.6 of the was mainly easier today with week before but well above buyers holding off in view of New York

Car production: - the best pared with 107,944 the previous week and 178,141 a year ago. The Philippine official will Crude oil production:—out-also discuss priority for ma- put of 7,865,350 barrels,

Office to direct handling addits tional heating oil supplies for in the Enst const. It was an at-

Unemployment Up In UK

London, Feb. 18. Unemployment in Eritain rose by 75,800 between Dec. 10 last year and Jan. 14, when the number of people registered as unemployed was 378,700, according to figures issued tonight by the Ministry of Labour.

This figure represented 1.8 per cent of the estimated total number of employees, compared with 1.4 per cent in December,

Of the total figure of 278,700 unemployed in Britain, 117,600 had been out of work for more than eight weeks,-Reuter,

SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Stock Exchange this morning. Ports in increasing numbers The market maintained its re- within the next year or two. volume of business during the morning session was valued at \$1,418,377.50. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions;— union goods.

It south Attitude to propose market.

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But in considering the being carried by chartered prospects, Mr Duxbury warns, British exporters will have to import circles said. SHARES BUYERS SELLERS BALES

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tries. At least six times the current exports could find a S'hni Land . 1.80 Humphreys . 14.10 14%

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Prices Chicago

Prices of grain futures closed

Chicago, Feb. 18.

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New York Flour-per 200 lb. Sack.

EASIER TREND IN LONDON

London, Feb. 18. The London Stock Exchange

Leading industrials countered light selling pressure while shippings cased on profittaking on recent rises. Rubbers were weaker in sympathy with the further decline in price, but gold shares were very firm with good support for selected South

The Financial Times daily, index: was 113.2:-Associated

Business was done in the local morning at the following tates: Sterling note (per 41) Indonesia guilders (per 140) Singapore (Simits) MC plastres (per 100)

London, Feb. 18.

British exporters who have regarded Japan solely as a menace to their markets abroad, should now consider the idea of Japan as a potentially valuable market for British goods. This is stated by Daniel Duxbury, writing in the Financial Times.

At present Japan imports three-quarters of her motor cars from the United States, he says.
Yet anyone who has tried to drive or park a car in the narrow congested streets of Japanese cities, where pedestrians would consider a British road the acme of safety, knows that the American car is unsulted to Japan.

POTENTIAL MARKET **AFRICA**

Mr H. O. V. Jensen, South Africa's Senior Trade Commissioner in East Asia, said in Hongkong Hotel shares were Johannesburg that Japanese again much in demand on the ships would be coming to Union If South African exportors

> For East are enormous. Japan and the whole of Bouth expand Asia should

> "Shipping is a handicap and here the Japanese have an advantage for they are increasing | and elsewhere," Mr Jensen said. "Japan wants our wattle bark,

asbestos and iron ore. She can supply textiles, machinery and "South African fresh fruit, segetables and other foods are popular in China, Malaya and neighbouring coun-

ready market. ceedingly popular but the Union shortage of tin-plate is a problem. Export to the Orient of

Foreign Exchanges In NY

New York, Feb. 18.

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Futures

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Now York, Feb. 18, World sugar futures closed today 1 to 2 lower. with sples totalling . 160 contracts.

Contract No. 6 closed 2 lowe: to 2 higher with sales totalling 168 contracts.

Prices closed as follows:-Contract No. 4 (wetta) March 437 nominal July acceptance Contract No. 0

The British ear, with lower petrol consumption and more easily manoeuvred and parked, is ideal not only for traffic conditions but for the Japanese themselves with their smallness

Similarly, Mr Duxbury con-tinues, Japan imports 70 per cent of films from the United States. Again, anyone who understands worth of U.S. products.

The Japanese mind and attitude in October, exports but an the Japanese mind and attitude to life is convinced that British films are nearer to Japanese taste than many American pro-

A third example is that Japan recently spent a considerable sum on recchorses, from California, ignoring the high reputation of British bloodstock. It will, morcover, be surprising if in the forthcoming British drive to export capital goods, no all but disappeared from import attention is paid to the Japanese lists.

"Trade potentialities in the bear in mind that it is senseless -though it has been done-to businessmen from a number of trade with Malaya, Ching, enquire about the marketing Western countries in April, in possibilities of consumers' goods such as pots and pans and cheap tin trays.

OUT OF BALANCE

their shipping lines to Africa Government, too, may have to consider also the extent to which any such exports are laying the foundation of future competition in other goods.

Hope that Japan may turn increasingly to the Sterling Area for her import requirements is seen in the fact that Japanese overseas trade is dangerously out of balance.

In the first 11 months of 1951, Japan obtained 56 per cent of her imports from the United States and 25 per cent from the Storling

At the same time, however, day with trading quiet. only 24 per cent of her exports went to the United against 42 per cent to the to nearly two points with the Sterling Area.

THE CHALLENGE

The result was that Japan's year. Sterling holdings increased from £43.6 million at the beginning the forefront of the fall while of July to £68.5 million by a vain attempt was made at December 20. Her credit balance one time by rails to start a at that date was £84.4 million. covered by receipts for supplies movements in any direction. and services for Koren and for the Dow Jones averages: which can be regarded as per- Rails manent features of her trade. The challenge now before Sterling Aren governments and exporters is to break down the

Japanese prescupation with dollar imports. As Mr Duxbury points out, .0028-9/16 | "The Japanese have become so sing dollar funds that to look naturally to States for the of imported materials." Express Service.

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Trading Almost U.S. EXPORTS TO

New York, Feb. 18. Russia received only about

In 1938, when relations be-

SOVIET RUSSIA

tiveen the two countries were not so strained, the Soviet Union imported \$70,000,000 gll-time low. They consisted of 100 dollars' worth of clashing. American imports from Russia in the first eleven months of

1951 totalled \$24,851,000. They included furs unstemmed eigarette lonf, cotton linters, palladium and ashestos.
The United States formerly

imported large quantities of manganese from Russia, but

an effort to revive trade.

More than a score of American business leaders have re-ceived invitations to the one-week conference, but only three have accepted so far, -Associaled Press.

Street Prices

New York, Feb. 18. The stock market presented a ruggedly lower price front to-Losses went a bit past the

States two-point mark while gains ran downside crowded. Volume of trading contracted about 1,100,000 shares,

around the lowest level of the Oils and chemicals were in

At the same time, Japan had | Buying and selling were on a a 580 million dollar deficit with highly selective basis, and there the United States, and this was were few sustained grouf U.S. forces in Japan, neither of Industrials 285.33.

-Associated Press,

Price Cotton Rallies In

New York New York, Feb. 18, Cotton futures staged a rally after a shaky start. Prices closed today as follows:- .

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London, Feb. 13. Prices of tin were easier this orning. Prices -closud gt the id of the official morning ssion as follows:-of tin, buyers 978 Spot tip, sellers
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Washington, Feb. 18. The position of the Treatury on Fob. 16 compared with the corresponding date in year suo; Gold nesets \$200.010,303,870.04 \$33,030,020,403.01. 20 \$32,200,108,403.68 -Associated Press.

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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SATURDAY the 23rd February at · 12.00 Noon for the UNITED KING-

11.00 a.m.

Aden and Port Said. BAGGAGE:

ALL passengers haggage must be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE BY NOON, on FRIDAY, the 22nd. February, 1952.

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SPECIAL NOTE:

With the exception of hand packages. carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

Will take place on SATURDAY the **EMBARKATION** 23rd February between 9.30 a.m. and

American Issue A Success

New York, Feb. 18, Treasury's now bond issue-jts rowing projects within the British first marketable long-term issue Commonwealth have onded their to hit the market in many private talks here. months—produced a flurry of up at the recent Commonwealth activity among Government bond Finance Ministers', conference, invertors today.

Dealers reported considerable A second committee, which is switching among holders of the handling the Sterling convertible and present economic erisis, reported The 21/2; which were issued in to the Finance Ministers a week 1941, have been called for ngo. redemption on March 15 in the amount of \$1,023,568,350 and the Issue a statement tomorrow. on new 234s were issued to replace the work of the two committees.

said the apparent demand for the | Canada, Australia, New Zealand. new 294s indicated there is a good manket for long-term Government obligations.

High-grade corporates held fairly steady, but the list on a whole was thoroughly mixed with plus and animus marks about evenly andivided Rais were

flom in a quiet foreign dollar section -- Associated Pross.

LONDON FINANCIAL TALKS

London, Feb. 18: Experts studying investment Initial offerings of the US development and long-term bor-

will submit a secret report to the

The Treasury is expected to A conference of the Common-

wealth's senior dnance officials: Demand for the called 214s was | and economic experts. will be bonvened in London inte in May to examine the current position. Sources close to the Treasury The representatives - from South Africa, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Southern Rhodesia. North: Ireland and the British colonies will roturn home this week.-Reuter.

Copra Quotation

Copra was quoted today at Jonaneso bonds word mostly \$150 per short ton. Cocounts cil was quoted at 9-% cents a nound asked .-- United Press.

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Further Progress Discussions West Germany

London, Feb. 18. The Big Three Foreign Ministers and West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer took two big steps on Monday toward preventing German-pride and French prejudice from wrecking the Western defence buildup.

Informed sources said the four-power talks, which continued far into the night, ended with plans by Britain, France and the United States to meet French demands for guarantees that German participation in a European army would not mean the rebirth of German militarism.

Among them were several

provisions for continuing Allied

security controls on German in-

The Big Three Ministers were

demands for full membership in

uniting six European countries-

THREE PROBLEMS

were debated on Monday.

Three other main problems

1. Germany's tinancial con-

tribution to. Western defence

which is expected to run to

about 11,250,000,000 marks in

the first year. The Allies want

about 40 per cent earmarked

for their troops in Germany, the

rest to build up a German force

in the European army. These

proportions would be subject to

2. Germany's demand for the

release of lower-than-top-flight

war criminals, which could affect

marshals Enrich Von Manstein

tour-power appeal board which

3. Allled insistence that they

against her building jet-propelled

and bombers .- Associated Press.

12. Hoh(2) (1)haang. Good bye.

at the door! 2.B. ((3)hai) (2)ngaw. It's 1.

3. (1)M-goy(1) (2)nay hoy(1)-(1)moon lah(1). Please open the

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7. Tsing(2) (3) yup-(1) lai (2) tsaw-

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(2) ngaw lah(1). When he comes

14. (1) M-goy(1)-(3) nay shasn(1)-

(1) moon lah (1). Please shut the

(1) chah seen (1) lah (1). Please have

16. H. (1) M yum (1) lok(3). No.

17. (1) M-goy(1) lok(3). Thank

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(10.A. Hoh(2)-(1) haang. . Clood-

(To Be Continued)

used when leaving a house).

(1) teaw lok(3). I have no

(2) Kut (ann (1) - (1) lat gaw (2) -

(2) hah lah (1), Please come is and

4. A. Seen(1) shaang(1). ((2)nay) wun(2) been(1)-gaw(3) ah(3)?

Calling on Somebody:

1 A. Been (1) -gaw (3)

Whom do you want, sit?

French Foreign Minister, Later, Mr Acheson, Mr Eden Robert Schuman also was said and M. Schuman met privately to have agreed to negotiate a to consider several issues on settlement of the Franco-German which Herr Adenauer had rerow over the future of the rich fused to yield. Saar Basin, Adennuer is believed to have assured Schuman, US Secretary of State Dean Acheson and British For- dustry. eign Secretary Anthony Eden that he will take part in such negotiations. Settlement of the believed to have told Herr dispute is one of Germany's Adenauer that he should not conditions for joining the pro- expect to realise his country's posed European army.

NATO until West Germany has Official spokesmen sald the begun active participation in the Ministers made "some progress" European Defence Community on several issues confronting (EDC). The EDC is envisaged as them. But they also left several | the overall defence organisation questions unsettled.

The outcome of the London Germany, France, Belgium, the talks could break a political Netherlands, Luxembourg and log-jam in Paris, where the Italy. government of Premier Edgar Faure faces a vote of confidence on the European army issue on Tuesday, and in Lisbon, where !. top-level conferences are paving the way for the opening on Wednesday of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) Council.

ASSEMBLY VOTE

The French National' Assembly is due on Tuesday to vote for or against the sixnation European army plan would transform West review. Germany from a defeated enemy into a rearmed ally. The government of Prime Minister Edgar Faure seemed assured tonight of Socialist Party sup-

and Albert Kesselring, and more than 1,000 others. The Allies In Lisbon the 14 Atlantic offered to join Germany in a Atlies - including Greece and Turkey for the first time-are would have the right to free assembling to hear the report without pardoning, these people of the Western Three on Herr Adonauer reportedly was Germany's fulure not happy about the offer. There is no Western defence. ferees will approve a plan for must have the right to resume their powers in Germany in time German arms immediately. But of danger and to check a revived they can help to settle some of the difficulties.

In between three meetings does not want Germany to build between the four Ministers today, several other meetings atomic weapons. Britain is were sandwiched. aircraft. France will not have. Mr Acheson later talked for ricarly half an hour with Herr | her produce heavy guns, tanks

twenty-eighth

be given this evening at 6.30

series of lessons in Cantonese

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Lesson 28

to page 68, "Contonese Simpli-

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shaan (1). To shut.

name "Woolton") To issue; exert, about.

3. Dah (2) . (1) moon. To knock at

(3) Yup hul(3). To go in. Choot (1) (1) lal. To come out.

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Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will (1) moon ah(3)? Who is knocking

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136. hoy (1). To open; to stare, back, please tell him to pay me a

140, (1) hung. To Walk. To Er wun(2) (3) ney ah(3)? Where will

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1, (3) Yup (1) lat. To come in ... | a cup of tea first.

Man in?

has gone out.

time to sit down.

he find you?

* next street; No. 7.

Galbraith



"So you shot down three planes! You must take after your dad-I never heard of him missing a duck!"

Leather Hand-Grip Exhibited In Arms Triol Possession

A leather hand-grip, in which were found a revolver and five rounds of ammunition wrapped in a grey sock, was exhibited at the Criminal Sessions this morning when the trial of Kwong Tim, aged 30, opened before the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, and a Jury of six men and a woman, on an indictment of possession of a Harrington Road. and Richardson .88 revolver and ammunition.

Mr Patrick Yu, Crown Counsel. assisted by Det-Insp. C. J. Askew. of Police Hendquarters (Kowloon) CID, conducted the prosecution and the accused was not legally represented.

The accused was taken into custody at a teahouse in Sai Tau Village, Kowloon City, on the evening of January 9 last by a party of Police led by Det-Sub-Insp J. Gingles, of Yaumati CID. The accused led them to 145 Tung Choi Street, first floor where he pointed out a leather grip indicating that it was his. Insp Gingles cut open the grip, German armaments industry, which was locked, and found the arms. The accused admitted he The United States for instance, had no licence to possess them.

> Subsequently the Police took the accused to a hut in Sai Tau Village where he lived and produced a key which fitted the lock on the grip.

ACCUSED'S CLAIM

After Insp Gingles had testified, the accused claimed that it was another person who had led the Police to where the arms were found.

Insp Gingles: No, it was the accused.

Mr F. A. Ewins, Police Ballistics Officer, stated that the gun was a .38 and was in working order. It showed no traces of recent firing. The ammuniwas in good condition and could be used.

Det-Sgt Mak Sing-fal gave evidence of arrest. Accused: I put it to you that

another person was arrested. to him that the key to the lock was taken by the accused from a bed in a cubicle which was

Interpreter Chan Man-pui, of the CID, Youmati, gave evidence 138. (3) yup. To enter. In. (2) yeh (1) toong-(2) kui-gawng(2). 239. choot (1). ("oot" as in the I have something to talk to him under pressure. He said that he at 50 Wor Tsai Village. was not ill-treated by Insp.

that the accused, when charged, was also accused of posentation appeared to be calm and unper-jof a revolver and nine rounds turbed. He did not make any of ammunition and two empty complaints about being threat- casings st 10 Jan Uk Village

His Lordship admitted as The third defendant faced an (accused) brought the gun from village dwelling. Canton. He had no Hongkong Government licence and admitted The four men were remanded development (not in every case The trial is proceeding.

Debate Om City . Hall Tomorrow

The construction of the new City Hall will be the subject of debate at the meeting of the Legislative Council tomorrow after-

The Director of Public Works (the Hon T. L. Bowring, OBE) will move the following resolution: "That 'the Council is of the opinion that the construction of the City Hall

should be undertaken by the Public Works Department in association with Professor Gordon Brown." (Prof. Gordon Brown is Professor of Architecture at the Hongkong Univer-

Court Sequel Armed Robbery

shulpe on February 0 when a different angles gave a more port company which runs victim was shot in the arm dur- accurate view. The building number of lorries, one grocer's, ing his struggle with thugs had was creeted in 1920, and 32 and three eating-houses or Witness: No, that is not concett a sequel before Mr James Wicks Replying to the Chief Justice, at Kowloon this morning when approximately where the Po that any recommendation for witness said that it appeared four men were charged with the Hing Theatre stood and the hill exemption would deprive the Sun Sends Up

Sang, 26, unemployed; Choung Theatre now is. On the other 200 yards of the premises. Fat, 28, and Siu Sing-chun, side of the hill was a road then The building which the Bank alias Siu Yuk-fai, 26, rattan known as Coronation Road, and proposed to erect will consist of of taking a cautioned statement maker; and Tsang You-koo, 32, most of the development at that a basement and eight storeys, and a statement made by the unemployed. They were alleged time had been to the south of the charge the charge the charge accused in answer to the charge, to have robbed a woman the hill. made the cautioned statement gold chain, a finger ring and \$43 | War and sinco the war, Mr

refused to make a statement. at another man, Wong Ka-tsang, Insp Askew, in evidence, stated with intent to resist arrest. He last Sunday,

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Inspector Scrugg.

Hongkong Bank Plans For Eight-Storey Building In Kowloon BE EXEMPTED FROM ORDINANCE

Plans by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation to erect an eight-storey building at an estimated cost of \$2,000,000 to replace their present Mongkok branch were disclosed in an application for exemption from the provisions of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, 1947, hearing of which commenced before Mr W. H. Latimer, President, in the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

The premises affected by the application were erected in 1920 and for many years before the Pacific War housed the Mongkok Fire Station. It comprises five houses in one block at the corner of Nathan Road and Argyle Street.

exemption of the premises, said and shops between Granville that old buildings such as those and Kimberley Roads, the ananachronism."

and Mr John McNeill, QC, both instructed by Mr D. B. Evans, appeared for the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructeu by Mr A. S. C. Comber, represented the five opponents, the Wai Suct Yuen Factory, No. 664 Transport - Co., No. 666 Nathan Hing Lau eating-house, No. 070 Nathan Road: and the Wo Kee eating-house, No. 672 Nathan

tenancy application of the kind bourhood. before the Tribunal. He argued that the inevitable hardship of a been built of the best materials considerations in a suitable case. that to refuse exemption was not a hardship on the landlord, who was a person of means, and refusal would not hurt him as affected. If that kind of argument was to be acceded to, said

order would ever be granted. POLICY VINDICATED

Counsel, then no exemption

The Legislature that had drafted and enacted the dinance anw fit, as a measure to encourage building in Hongkong, specifically to exempt new premises from control, and Counsel ventured to think that that policy had been vindicated foot. by the large numbers of new buildings which had been put he thought, not unfair to conmodation was still a prime! fore the Tribunal.

situated at the corner of Nathan Nathan Road. Road and Argyle Street directly

The accused alleged that he Cheung Lin-sin of a wallet, a A few years before the Pacific total floor area, excluding the this morning with a minid'Almada continued, Kowloon had seen a very rapid develop-12.B. (3)Del - (3)yee - (1)teeoo Gingles, the Interpreter or Detec- The first defendant was ad- ment and had, he thought, now tive Mak, but was beaten in the discomily charged with wound- reached the proportions of a city. detectives' quarters at Yaumati ing ip Wun-wai, husband of Old buildings such as this one Station, after he had at first Cheung Lin-sin, and shooting and such others similar to it on that part of Nathan Road in a modern city expanding so rapidly is on anachronism. Their continued existence naturally hinders, proper development. This was as early as 1947 recognised by exemptions under the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, and these exemptions have resulted in much building along Nathan

> Chings examples of recent plications) along Nothan Road

plicants, in his submissions end, Counsel pointed out the creased 10 times and the number urging that a recommendation new Telephone House, the pro- and amounts of savings accounts be made by the Tribunal for posed erection of a new cinema more than five times. the subject of the application, nexe to the Miramar Hotel, the of this Tribunal to dictate to "on that part of Nathan Road premises of Gilman Motors, the landlords the kind of premises situated in a modern city ex- Union Hotel, the very large they may put up and I submitpanding so rapidly were an Kowloon skyscraper, Shamrock examine this scheme how you Hotel, new buildings opposite will—the only conclusion you The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, the Orient Tobacco Factory site, can come to is that, save rethe Broadway Theatre, and the gards the tenants whom it is present Mongkok branch of the sought to get rid of, it is from Hongkeng and Shanghai Bank, every angle a desirable scheme. It could thus be seen, he said, It will go so far as to ask this. that a tremendous amount of that except for the opponents

development had taken place in and except for some rabid anti-Kowloon and along Nathan capitalists, which building is pre-Road in particular, and much ferable on this site-the present Wai Suct Yuen Factory, No. 664 of that development had been promises or the proposed new Nathan Road; the Shing Kee made possible by exemption one? orders which had contributed Road; the Kung Kee Grocery, to relieving the housing shortage No. 668 Nathan Road; the Kam and development for a growing population.

The reason for the present from the hature of their application was the totally in- businesses that we cannot offer his submissions. Mr adequate accommodation in the them accommodation in the d'Almada sald the question of Mongkok branch owing to the building nor is it possible for hardship was usually raised in rapid expansion of the neight the Bank to offer them alter-The affected premises had not

ed to weigh against the overail according to present day stanand pre-war they were occupied Coupled with that argument of by the Mongkok Fire Brigade. hardship, he said, was in- They suffered at the hands of frequently heard the corollary looters during the war and postwar they were in the majority of cases cheeply rehabilitated. The lot, which comprised That was the value of the land the sale of a piece of land not although we do not for

COST OF PREMISES

bought by the Bank for \$200,- offer on the part of the applisider that aspect when accom- 000, which was roughly \$40 per cants. square toot, and the rise in consideration in this Colony in value of land was clear. There an application of the kind be- was no question that the which as early as 1947 certain premises 'affected were out-The premises affected were dated and out-moded along

The premises yielded a total opposite the Broadway Theatre. rent of \$870 per month. The Counsel showed the Tribunal ground area was 5,000 square some photographs which he said feet, and the total floor area was, made the premises appear to be within walls, in the neighbourin a fair state of repair, but hood of 6,000 square feet. The An armed robbery in Sham- other photographs taken at opponents consists of one transyears ago Nathan Road ended restaurants. It could not be said and "Saltash" were went right there were some 80 groceries and The defendants were Lee down to where the Alhambra 60 cafes and ten-houses within

> there was the possibility of the ly above 40 degrees F. early basement, will be 27,700 square mum of 40.1 recorded at the feet (subject to correction). The Royal . Observatory at cost would be something like 2 a.m. \$2,000,000 and, Counsel added, "I do not think the Tribunal will need to call any evidence | workers were crossing the harthat the applicants are in a bour, the temperature was beposition to finance this project." tween 40.5 and 40.9 degrees. Mr d'Almada sald it was intended that the Bank would use 10 o'clock and helped to send the basement, ground, mez- the temperature up about five zanine and first floors them degrees. selves, and the remaining At noon the thermometer had floors: would i be let out risen to 50. na offices, The expansion of The hourly readings from Jan Hoy, (c) Arnold Bennett. the business of the Mongkok midnight are as follows: -- Mid- 6. A series of ingenious fantasbranch had necessitated large night—40.6, I a.m.-40.4, 2 a.m.— tie tales, mostly in racy verse, premises and as a rough indica- 40.1; 3—40.5, 4—40.6, 5—41, 6— written by the Rev. R. H. Bartion of the increase of business 41, 7-41, 8-40.5, 19 am.-40.9, ham G. The lines drawn on

Senior Counsel for the ap- | northward from the Tsimshatsui | 1948, current accounts had in-

"It has never been the policy

COMPENSATION OFFER "Turning again to the ques-

tion of hardship, it is clear

native accommodation. rents which these persons have been paying in the last few years have been very low and it is obviously unfair that landlords should be expected to subsidise small businesses indefinitely because that is the effect of rent control of business premises. That does not mean to say the applicants are not unsympathetic towards 4,816 square feet, was sold in opponents and I am instructed much as it would the tenants 1920 for \$7,224, which was to say that if the Tribunal sees roughly \$1.70 per square foot. fit to recommend exemption the applicants are prepared to assist 32 years ago, and the present the opponents by payment of day value could be judged from compensation in each case, very far from the affected moment agree that this is a conpremises which was sold on dition precedent to exemption. December 10, 1951, by public It is purely ex-gratia. The comauction. That piece of land, pensation offered is \$7,000 to with an area of 9,976 square Wal Suct Yuen Factory, \$5,000 feet, fetched \$792,000 which was to the Shing Kee Transportation roughly about \$80 per square Co., \$7,000 to the Kung Kee Grocery, \$6,000 to the Kam Hing Lau enting-house, and \$10,000 The premises the subject of to the Wo Kee eating-house, up since the Liberation. It was, the 'application had been submit this is a most generous

> "To refuse this application in premises directly opposite were exempted to enable the building of the Broadway Theatre and the premises now occupied Bank would be inconsistent, and nothing has occurred in the intervening years to warrant the reversal of the policy eyidenced by the exemption granted in that year."

The hearing is continuing.

Lemperature

The temperature continued to remain just slight-

At the time, when the office. Bright sun came out about

for three days at the request of connected with exemption ap- evidence would be given that 10 a.m. 48.5 and charts linking together points of zince its opening, in December, 12 noon-50.

Living Language

Why we say Pudding.

In Britain today the pudding is a sweet dish that follows the main meat course and may take the place of "sweets" or dessert. But originally it was a kind of sausage, that is, highly seasoned entrails mixed with oatmeal and suet, stuffed into'a gut and bolled, like the Scotch haggls. The Irish word "putog" still means the mumbles of a deer, while the Welsh "poten" means a paunch - both of them allied

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TUESDAY, PEBRUARY 19 Malaya, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C By Surface Macao, 12:30 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

Japan, 2 p.m., as Tilsadane. WEDNESDAY, PERRUARY 20 Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, & a.m., vis P.A.L. Formosa, Japan, 10 a.m., C.A.T. P.O.A.S. Burma, India, noon,

U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, 5 p.m., C.P.A.
Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Formosa, 6 p.m., H.K. Airways.
By Surface Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Leo Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., train via Canton.

U.S.A., Central & South America, p.m. 20 Pres. Pierce. Formosa, 2 p.m., as Shengking. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21 Stam, Burms, India, Pakistan,

Great Britain, Europe, & p.m.," via B.O.A.C. Indo-China, 8 p.m., Air Vietnam. Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m. By Surface

Macao, 12.30 p.m., 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., train via Canton. Molaya, 10 a.m., sa Helios. Siam, 10 a.m. es Hiram. Indonesia, 3 p.m., as Poyang. Japan, 3 p.m., as firechuen.

6, Programme Summary: 6,02, Light Music and Song: 6,30, Cantonese by Radio given by Miss Lee Wal Lan & S. K. Lee (Recorded); 0.50, Interlude; 7, Time Signal, World News and News Analysis (London Relay): 7.15. Orchestrat Lane" presented by Alloen Woods (Studio): 7.50. Weather Building Fund by Lady Grantham, Honorary President of the Hong Kong Young Women's Christian Association (Recorded); "B.10, "Box 200-Bert Gillette at the Console; 8.30, Take it from here (BECTS) with Joy Wichols, Dick Bent ey and Jimmy Edwards: 9, Charles Williams and his Concert Orchestra. Guest Artist: Max Lichters (Ten.); 0.30, Musical Note-Book presented by the Rev. Wather T. F. Ryan, B.J. (Studio); 10, Scenes Do Bellet (Glazounov), Op. 52; 10.30, London Studio Melodies (BBCTS), Erio-Robinson and his Orchestra's with Julia Shelley (Soprano) and Dick James (Tenor); 11, Radio News Reel (Recorded Relay); 11.15, Good-night Music; 11.20, Weather Report; God, Save The Queen; 11.30, Close

STUDENT FACES MURDER CHARGE A 21-year-old student; Chan

Klu-leung, was charged before Mr James Wicks at Kowloon this morning with the murder of Li Siu-lan and was remanded for two days for enquiries.

Chan was alleged to have caused the death of the girl in a room in the Chung Ah Boarding House at 368 Nothan Road on February D:

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION Pifteen runbere in all are in detail . It will; be found that the numbers of rubbers won by the several players are : & 9; D. 0; So Exit heads the list with nine subbers, Landon Express Bervice.

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